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UNITED STATES PROCEEDS WITH ACTUAL WAR STEPS

Following Signature of War Resolution by President Wilson at 1:18 o'clock German Ships Here Are Seized

60 ALLEGED PLOTTERS ARRESTED

All Branches of Army and Navy Immediately Notified of Commencement of Hostilities-Assurance of Safety to All Peaceful Aliens

Washington, D. C., April 6.-The United States today accepted Germany's challenge to war and formally abandoned its place as the greatest neutral of a world in arms.

President Wilson at 1:18 (official time) o'clock this afternoon signed the resolution of congress declaring the existence of a state of be confiscated or paid for after the war and authorizing and directing the chief executive to employ all war will not be announced tonight. the resources of the nation to prosecute hostilities against the German government to a successful termination.

members of the President's family. Word was flashed immediately to be taken is expected within a few to all army and navy stations and to vessels at sea, and orders for days. further precautionary steps withheld until the last moment were

By proclamaton the President announced the state of war, called liminary purpose of preventing their apon all citizens to manifest their loyalty and assured Germans in this crews from destroying or further discountry that they would be unmolested as long they behaved themselves.

Orders were issued soon afterwards for the arrest of 60 ringleaders in German plots and intrigues.

their use.

them under their dual allegiance or-

Guardsmen now in the federal service

will be drafted formally so as to do

away with any possibility of dual au-

thority over them or restriction on

Mobilizing the Navy.

The regular naval establishment,

RELIEF SHIP'S CREW

KILLED BY SHELL FIRE

Whitman Signs Defense Bill.

from their ship.

comprising the Atlantic fleet and aux-

News that the war status had been roclaimed by President Wilson was war resolution was signed at the The only other thing young men could be absorbed into the German owners. can be done at the war depart- army structure with little delay. ent without congressional action is order the regular army expanded

rmally set himself on record as superting the general staff plan for the status at once instead of summoning rmy in every detail, including the rovision for selective draft to obtain in the day, Chairman ent of the house military committee illed to see Secretary Baker, who ill take the staff plan and its acompanying \$3,000,000,000 budget beore the committee tomorrow.

The conference had to do with the raft clause of the bill, to which conanitol. Mr. Dent said afterward that e could not forecast the sentiment have been issued mobilizing the navy, congress, but that he personally including the regular establishment, objection to compulsory service and and the newly organized power boat to all in his power to secure harmony coast patrol. faction between congress and the

dministration and congress in agree- men and many small boats offered by plies to the allies. ment on the question and to avoid any their owners for patrol work. conflict, especially at the present

'ume.'' Pinns have been laid for calling the SUBMARINE FIRED ON Washington to help in administration of the huge tasks of army building efore the department. Only half of he authorized strength of the staff ran now be on duty here under existing law. Congress is expected to remmly this at once, however.

pending a decision by congress on the methods to be employed in rais-ेद्र the army, a detailed scheme for enpointments of new general officers and getting highly efficient soldiers in on mand of each regiment cannot be bowever, already has been established

Wide latitude has been left to the President in the selection of generals under the staff plan. They may be appointed from any part of the forces 'o be raised or from Civil life. Up to: and including the grade of colonel, lowever, it is desired by the military officials that men who have had raint experience in handling troops First he selected. So far as possible it. " proposed to select regular army of-

"Siments. With 32 infantry and four cavalry divisions to be organized there would la at least 36 major generals and three times that number of bricadiers in he selected and commissioned, with colonals and majors in proportion. The grade of major is the highest Provided for reservo officers and that of captain for the provisional list of inlisted men.

The creation of 16 training centers would provide for two infantry divisions at each post. Presumably the centers for the four cavalry divisions would be somewhere in the region of

now assembled there.

GERMAN VESSELS TO BE UTILIZED

Merchantmen Seized Will Be Paid For After the War

FOR TRANSPORT USES

Injuries to Machinery of Interned Boats Will Be Repaired With All Speed

Washington, D. C., April 6 .- Nearly hundred German merchant vessels in American ports which were taken iver today by the treasury department probably will be utilized in the gov ernment service, but whether they will

Anxious to observe treaty obligations strictly, and move in accordance with international law, officials will ex-The act was done without ceremony and only in the presence of amine precedents carefully before deciding. A decision on the exact steps

> Officials made it clear tonight that in taking charge of the vessels the government had acted with the preabling them. Having come under the protection of the American government, however, they now occupy a status which injects new features into the problem of their disposition.

This problem officials regard largely one of policy. It is held that vision at each training center, the the government has absolute treaty ashed to army and navy posts, and forces already there supplying the in- rights to make use of the ships, though alps throughout the world as soon as structors and all other machinery of it is uncertain whether they can be war with Germany, the Cuban govern- dicted by the federal grand juries for organization, so that the half million taken over without reimbursing

> In some quarters the nosition No further steps toward calling out taken that ships of a value equal to was announced today by the Republic lities have been under long surveilthe National Guard will be taken until that of American vessel: sunk by German submarines should be confiscated government agency. draft the entire guard into the federal service, divorcing from its militia

reached indications after today's cabiganization. This can be done only net meeting were that nearly 100 Ger- rector of the bureau which received with authority of congress. When that as the property of the American government and paid for after the war.

The vessels, laid up in American of the war in Europe, were seized early to its fullest extent. Washington, D. C., April 6.—Orders crews will be removed to immigration tary of agriculture, commerce and prepared to surrender his own the naval reserves, the naval militia able to pass the ordinary immigration Mr. Knight said, the eventuality of reservists will not serve to bar them. time and preparations made to meet it. the United States during the war.

seized amounts to 629,000 gross tons, under cover since. That tonnage could not be built in less than a year and some of the larger a fact," Mr. Knight said, "that the fac- having been transplanted to the Unit-

SEVEN MEN IN SMALL BOAT pointed today to practical difficulties the United States. that will delay repairs in that the ships Gillies of the Tunisie on the arrival of Many of them cannot be repaired that lier and more closely aligned." that vessel today. Cabled reports of soon.

A final decision as to the disposition the shelling of the two relief ships at Haelen's crew were killed were cor- whilin a few days.

roborated by Captain Gillies. Nine Officials said "an intelligent use" men on the Tunisle were wounded by would be made of the vessels, and that shell fire. The Haelen's men were they either could be used as naval consider the message and report. killed in a boat after they had put off auxiliaries or as nierchant ships. Most of them would make excellent troop were within a short distance of each and swiftest could carry 40,000 troops cers of experience to head all new other when the submarine opened which is twice as many as could be fire on his ship without warning. The transported by the entire available crew abandoned the Tunisie and the merchant fleet.

submarine signalled for the captain; Some officials said today that the to come alongside, which he did. The ships could not be taken over by the German government and authorizes Tunisie's papers, Captain Gilles said, United States formally and put into the chief executive of the nation to sador at The Hague guaranteeing his They sald, also, that there was a strong tain and defend Cuban territory, protained him for an hour and a half, board which under the law is author- of America and the other allied nawhen he was permitted to return to ized to charter and operate ships,

Against Eastern Railroads

Washington, D. C., April 6. - The Albany, April 6. - The Mayer home; With the calling out of the first military law so as to permit the en-quate number of box cars and request- 000 men to assist in the military op-

Brownsville, Texas, April 6. Pro-American scuttment is spreading rapidly in Mexico and General Carranza is reported to be considering routing all Germans out of the Mevican army, according to information sent to Washington today by United States Consul Johnson in Matamores, across the river from Brownsville.

Consul Johnson's dispatch was based on statements brought by consular agent to Matamoros, after a visit to Victoria, capital of the state of Tamauipas. The agent there talked with Governor Osma and General Caesar Lopez de Lara, They are quoted as saying that public opinion was beginning to turn against Germany and the al-

CUBA READY TO FIGHT GERMANY

President Menocal Asks Congress For War Declaration

SMALL BUT GOOD ARMY

Seizure of Three German Ships Interned at Havana Will Follow War Move

mal declaration by Cuba of a state of er courts; those who have been in mentfollowing the course of the United ships now in Havana harhor. This dicted nor convicted, but whose activ of Cuba News bureau here, a Cuban There was no doubt that the Cuban

congress would accede to President While a final decision has not been Menocal's request for a war declaradifferent ports today, will be regarded address to congress. Already plans mobilization of Cuba's food resources. he said, so that the republic would be narbors for safety since the outbreak in a position to help the United States

This work is being carried out under passage of the war resolution. Their the direction of Emilio Nunez, secreas aliens admissible to the country if German propaganda activities in Cuba,

There were indications today that! The German ships in Havana harthe present. The seizure of German awaited release on the word that the present. The seizure of German awaited release on the word that the present. The seizure of German awaited release on the word that the present. The seizure of German awaited release on the word that the present. The seizure of German awaited release on the word that the present is the present. existents for the army, and think it tions with Germany. The mobilization United States and Germany were one of them took on considerable accurately determined, and is largely to the army were one of them took on considerable accurately determined, and is largely to the army were one of them took on considerable accurately determined, and is largely to the army were one of them took on considerable accurately determined, and is largely to the army were one of them took on considerable accurately determined, and is largely to the army were one of them took on considerable accurately determined, and is largely to the army were one of them took on considerable accurately determined, and is largely to the army were one of them took on considerable accurately determined, and is largely to the army were one of them took on considerable accurately determined, and is largely to the army were one of them took on considerable accurately determined. hould be invoked only in time of ac-order issued after today's cabinet broken will be repaired as early as quantites of provisions it was feared tual necessity and emergency. How-meeting, brings into the federal serv-possible and the ships put into the she was going to make a dash to sea to ever, I shall do what I can to keep the ice about 20,000 or 25,000 additional trans-Atlantic trade to transport sup- co-operate with a German raider. To prevent this a Cuban warship trained The total tonnage of the vessels her guns on her and has kept her

> "It is not generally known, but it is ships, notably the Vaterland could not, tical plan and organization of the Cuships, notably the Vaterland could not, the part of 12,000 men excellently there is, however, it was said, an be produced in the United States in trained, disciplined and equipped, and army of between 15,000 and 18,000 locked before they can be made sea-, well, comprehend intelligent and close

"These plans have been worked out will fill the country's drydocks for by the Cuban army general staff in some time to come. The great Vater- connection with officers of the United land, with tonnage of 54,000 is too States, including Col. Edmund Witten-New York, April 6. -- Details of an large to enter any of the American myer, military attache in Havana of attack by a German submarine on the dry docks and will have to be towed to the United States legation. The antwo Belgion relief ships Haclen and Balboa to be docked. The earliest nouncement of the Cuban government of justice withheld the names of those Tunisie off the coast of Holland on time estimated to put any of the veg- comes at a time when the relations of March 17 were related by Captain sels into service is three months, the two countries never were friend-Havana, Cuba, April 6. — At 5:50

o'clock this afternoon the senate, after could properly be classed as spice, the same time in which seven of the of the ships probably will be made the reading of President Menocal's

> The following resolution will be presented to the joint committee tomorsideration:

ated and exists a state of war between tions, lending every assistance, for the country. defense of the liberty of the seas, of the rights of neutrals and of international justice."

bean conflict.

PLOT LEADERS UNDER ARREST

60 Alleged Ringleaders Taken Into Custody By U. S, Marshals

HELD WITHOUT BAIL

Personal Feelings of Congressmen on Conscription Will Men Classed As Quasi German Officials Will Be Locked Up During War

Washington, D. C., April 6. - The arrest of 60 alleged ringleaders in German plots, conspiracies and machinations in the United States, was ordered today by Attorney General Gregory immediately after President Vilson had signed the war resolution.

Every man whose arrest was ordered is a German citizen, is known by the department of justice, it was authoritatively said, to have participated actively in German intrigues in this country and is regarded as a dangerous person to be at large.

Bail will be refused in each case, it was said, and the entire group will be locked up, unless there is a change n the present plans, for the duration of the war.

Indications are that a number of other arrests will be ordered within the next few days.

The men are placed in three groups: Those who have been convicted of violations of American neutrailly in furthering German plots of rarious sorts, and are at liberty under New York, April 6 .- With the for- | bond awaiting the action of the highsimilar offenses and are at liberty States intends to seize three German under bond; and persons neither inpartment bureaus of investigation, For the first time in more than a

century, arrests of alien enemies uncourts or obtaining warrants. The congress. president is empowered to adopt this course in time of war, under an act of congress passed in 1793. The department has under strict

surveillance thousands of German reservists resident in the United States connected with plots already brought to light, with plots abandoned before perfection, or who have been active detention stations, there to be treated labor and vice president elect. Due to in German propaganda, or because of complished, and dwelling, it is under-proclamation for all the foreign mis-German government are regarded as tests. The fact that many are naval war had been considered for some likely to work against the interests of the common enemy. Plans for co-sent to American missione abroad and

How many German reservists are belief was that the number ranged between 150,000 and 200,000. The greater majority, it was said, are men in middle life or beyond, or men who have been in this country so many

All of the ships will have to be dry- the resources of the Cuban navy as young German reservists in this country in the prime of life, who have been to the allies. worthy. Bureau of navigation officials co-operation with the armed forces of here so short a time-not more than from three to live years-that they may be properly regarded as potential sources of trouble. Upon this army the secret service and the bureau of investigation has concentrated much

> For obvious reasons the department apprehended today, but it was said that they could be classed as quasi Carl VanBauer Beitenfeld, a chemist; officials of the German government. A few of the number, it was said, ! It was said that a safe in the office

message, appointed a committee of test to the highest court any effort seized by the agents of the departfive senators to meet a like committee made to obtain the liberation under ment of justice. from the house of representatives to bond, or by habeas corpus proceeding of the men ordered arrested today, The manner in which the arrests were ordered-by United States marshals-

were endorsed by the German ambas- service without an act of congress, adopt all measures necessary to main- department of justice, acting upon vessel safety through the war zone, likelihood that if put into service they vide for the security of its inhabitants cuslody tonight a number of persons terested stated the amount was be- of treason and quoted the supreme but the submarine commander de would be operated by the shipping and co-operate with the United States who, it is alleged, had been identified tween \$600,000 and \$700,000. with German conspiracies in this Although the authorities went about

Representative Jose Estrampes will learned that Paul Koonig, who was of Lempire, north of Roussoy. The the Mexican border, so that this defense bill was signed by Governor Chicago Board of Trade has filed with present at the next session of the at liberty on bail on an indictment official communication from headquarmounted force can take over the bor- Whitman today. The measure, which the Interstate Commerce commission house a resolution authorizing the growing out of the plot to blow up ters in France adds that prisoners were only foolish and unwise in word and T patrol work, to a large extent re- was introduced last Monday night and a complaint against virtually every President to organize and place at the the Welland canal, was taken to the taken and that large numbers of Gerleting the majority of 60,000 regulars was passed under an emergency mes- railroad in the east, charging failure to disposition of the war department of federal building. Others included man dead were found. sage from the executive, amends the supply Chicago shippers with an ade- the United States a contingent of 10,- Captain Otto Walpert, superintendent | The operations of the past week be-500,000 of the new army, provisions rollment of persons more than 45 lng the commission to prescribe new erations of that country in the Euro- Hamburg American steamship line; statement adds, resulted in severe Ger- keep clear of any persons who "coun-Frederico Stallforth, an importer; Dr. man losses.

Complete Mobilization of Navy Ordered By Secretary Daniels After President Wilson Signs War Resolution

TO RAISE A MILLION MEN AT ONCE

Be Subordinated to Avoid Conflict With Plans of the Administration

Washington, D. C., April 6 .- Measures to make ready for actual hostilities with Germany went forward swiftly today at the war and navy departments, and President Wilson issued a statement urging a prompt enactment of the general staff's army plans to be taken up tomorrow by the house military committee. Complete mobilization of the navy was ordered by Secretary

Daniels after the cabinet meeting. The naval militia and naval reserves totalling nearly 15,000 men will join the colors within two or three days. Every preliminary arrangement has been made. Mobilization means the immediate organization of the coast pa-

trol service and the taking over of the swift, privately owned motor craft already enrolled. Under the call for the reserves scores of retired naval officers are

starting to posts previously selected for them to relieve every active officer now on shore duty and whose services can be spared. The active men will go to the fleet, active and reserve, and to merchant craft already surveyed and listed, and to be drafted into the federal

In the war department further moves toward mustering a great army await action by congress. Every preliminary step already has been taken, however, to carry out the project of raising and training a million men in a year and supplying them with full war equipment.

alling all reserves and militia to the signed. The war department, already war in Brazil. having taken virtually every step conwar army is authorized, waited on

committee and arranged to appear before the committee temorrow to dis-\$3,000,000,000.

committees may be free tomorrow craft from this side of the Atlantic. for preliminary work or war legisla-

dent Poincaire had dispatched mes- pean harbors. All European neutrals sages of congratulation to the Tresi- are expected to receive them, excepdent was received unofficially. Only possibly Holland,

Complete mobilization of the navy, unofficial information also came converning the action of President Menocal of Cuba, in recommending a deccolors, was ordered by Secretary Dan- laration of war against Germany by iels as soon as the war resolution was Cuba, and the growing sentiment for

Foreign relationships of the United der the attorney general's orders will templated before the raising of a real States today underwent the greatest change in the country's history, sweeping away practically all the interna-Secretary Baker conferred with tional questions of the past two years Chairman Dent of the house military and substituting entirely new problems. As a result, the state department is being entirely reorganized and cuss the general staff army plans and the great mass of routine which has consider the war budget of more than overwhelmed even the highest officials,

is to be redistributed along new lines. The President went over all of the The first act by the department great preparatory measures with the when war became a fact was to precabinet, discussing what has been ac- pare copies of the war resolution and their accentuated leanings toward the stood, upon arrangements for co-op- sions here for immediate transmission operation are said to have taken very full mall dispatches prepared to go definite shape, though there will be forward at once. So much of this resident in the United States, a high no announcement on the subject for work had been foreseen that it merely

and legal officers of the government Instructions prepared several days begun consideration of the question of ago were sent to the treasury departwhether the United States can con- ment to cease transmitting details of fiscate the ships outright or must pay the armament and armed guards or for them after the war. In any event, merchantmen entering American haryears that their sympathies in the as soon as they can be made seaworthy bors on the ground that henceforth no the fine merchant fleet thus acquired restrictions will be placed on such having been transplanted to the Unit- will give America a merchant marine vessels. Announcement will be made that could not be duplicated in several shortly that allied war vessels have years and adds more than 600,000 to been given free admission to American the tonnage available for the trans- harbors. It is probable, however, that portation of supplies and munitions with the seizure of German shipping here and the enlistment of the Ameri-Both houses of congress have ad- can havy in the patrol forces, the enourned until Monday, so that their tente will withdraw virtually all war

Negotiations are now practically completed for the admittance of Amer-Word that King George and Presi- ican armed ships into neutral Euro-

and Frederick Scheindl, a clerk.

lof one of the men was forced and a The department is prepared to con- number of papers and documents

Sugar Refiners Settle Suit.

ment of the 189 sults brought by Louis- to chilzenship today, informed them row afternoon by Representative Al- is a purely wartime step, unauthor- jana planters" against the American that any person, whether native born, Captain Gillies said the relief ships transports. Fourteen of the largest fredo Retancourt Mandulay for con- ized in time of peace and there are but Sugar Refining company under the two precedents on the statute books to Sherman law in November, 1913, and "The congress of the Republic of guide legal authorities in the fight in which sought treble damages totaling knows of treason against the United Cuba declares that there has been cre- the courts which is expected to fol- \$1,63,000,000 was effected here late to- States and keeps it to himself is guilty day at a conference of officials of the of misprision of treason. It is like sugar company and representatives of receiving stolen goods, the judge said New York, April 6. - Deputy Units sugar company and representative to the court also told the men that uned States marshals and agents of the the company agreed to pay the plants der the laws of the United States agreement of finally sering upon the company agreed to pay the plants der the laws of the United States agreement of finally sering upon the company agreed to pay the plants der the laws of the United States agreement of finally sering upon the company agreed to pay the plants der the laws of the United States. orders from Washington, took into ers was not announced but persons in- man who is not a citizen can be guilty

British Take Another Village.

their business quietly and refused lat- ing their attacks north of St. Quentin, tinues during the period of his resier to make any statement, it was the British have captured the village dence."

ADVICE TO NEW CITIZENS

Judge Bullington Warns Men Agains Any Act of Treason. Philadelphia, Pa., April 6. - Judge

Joseph Buffington of the United States circuit court of appeals in addressing New Orleans, La., April 6,-Settle- a group of men about to be admitted naturalized or unnaturalized who

court of the United States to the effect that an alien who stays in the country in time of war "owes a local London, England, April 6 .- Continu- and temperary allegiance, which con-

> Judge Buffington cautioned the new citizens to remember that "what was deed last week may be treason when war has come."

He advised every foreign born man of docks for the Atlas service of the tween St. Quentin and Arrask, the and woman in the United States to sels or advises" disloyalty.

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" and he made for a new annulate di- years of age in the reserve militia. , trules NewspaperAACHIVE®___

TROOP MOVEMENTS

Washington, D. C., April 6, -For increasing the enlisted strength, troops in the states of Nuevo Leon. a vigorous recruiting campaign is well Coahulla and Chihuahua have begun

to the National Guard. The adjutant liable information received here togeneral of all the states have been night. The movement in these three ordered to prepare for quick mobiliza- border states has been reported to tion of the state forces. For the first Washington and is being watched time the organization of small, de-closely. tached units of this branch of the military has been authorized for the benefit of rural communities.

Plans for the army expansion prepared by the general staff are considered complete in every detail, regardtess of what may be authorized. Universal service is the method favored. Machinery for a volunteer army of war department's comprehensive bor-\$60,000 or 1,000,000 has been pro- der reports show no indication of a vided, however, for immediate use general northward movement of Mexishould that method be chosen, or the can troops and officials have no fear want is ready to go ahead as best it of an attempt at invasion. zan with the present regular National

The need for facile resources to move troops and supplies is particularly imperative because the United States has no railroads built on a military plan and strictly for strategic purposes. This has been remedied, however, by Change of \$30 Takes Effect May 1; an agreement, among the roads to cooperate as a unit in war time, and virtually to put themselves and their working forces under government orders. The road officials are to continue in their present offices and perform their present duties, but they are to become in fact if not actually in name government officials. The American Railway association has undertaken to organize a unit of railway officials to look after the needs of each of the six military departments.

As to transportation on the sea, aside from the military, preparations of a wide scope have been made. By a proclamation early in February President Wilson prohibited the transler of American merchantmen to forsign flags. In conferences with builders the federal shipping board has mapped out a plan of construction of upward which could do great service in the work of breaking down the German submarine campaign and carrying can be built in a short time. A survey has been made of all the nations' chipping resources. The war risk insurance bureau has extended protection to all classes of goods listed as contraband by the European belligerents except actual war munitions.

Even more complete is the mobilization of labor resources. The American public employment service of the labor | since January 1. department. The post office department will do the necessary advertising and the 3,000 local boards of the civil mervice commission and the field forces of the immigration bureau, the naturalization bureau and the bureau of labor statistics will lend their active ald. Exmuel Compers is in charge of this

In the field of munitions production, pledges have been secured from the great plants which have been supordination system has been perfected. the experiences of many experts.

A thorough canvass has been made of the country's wealth of now materials available for military usage. Copper manufacturers have agreed to supply the army's need of that product for about half the present market price. Steel companies have indicated other industries.

No less than \$2 companies have offered to turn over their plants entirely to the President in war and among them are many great establishments. The General Electric company is

willing to give its extensive research laboratory to the naval board. Any who may fall to meet the gov

comment's requirements at reasonable prices will face prosecution and seiz ure of the plant, under authority granted the President.

The question of a food supply is snother which has occupied a large place in the preparedness consideration. Although the agriculture department believes the country not only can continue to be solf sustaining but can send great quantities of foodstuffs to the allies, it is realized that the ad-Yent of war calls for a retrenchment. So far as finances are concerned. officials believe there is little to be

Relief plans have reached a matur-

ity which officials believe will guarantee against any recurrence of the blunders of the Spanish war when more men died from improper care than from wounds.

The Red Cross is prepared at short notice to establish hospital bases to care for an army of a million men.

It is this awakening of Americanism which the President has told his friends and advisors he prizes above *If the many other assets of national

Charges Against Judge Ray.

New York, April 6. - Formal charges against United States Judge George W. Ray of the northern district of New York have been filed with the judiciary committee of the house of representatives by Henry A. Wise, a former United States district attorney, as counsel for Max M. Hart. a bond broker of this city, Mr. Wise announced here tonight. The removat of Judge Ray will be asked, he said.

RECRUITING CAMPAIGN | MEXICAN TROOPS MOVE NOW WELL UNDER WAY TOWARDU. S. BOUNDARY

RAILROADS WILL COOPERATE FOR WAR DEPARTMENT UNDISTURBED BY RUMOR OF TROUBLE THERE

El Paso, Texas, April 6,- Defacto a general movement toward the Ameri-Much of the new equipment will go can border, according to highly re-

> In Chihuahua a movement is being made in a northwesterly direction by General Murguia's troops, the reason given by Carranza officials being that it is an offensive campaign against

Washington, D. C., April 5. - The

Recent investigations have shown, army officers say, that the Mexicans in that section are too poorly organized and equipped to do serious damage.

MAXWELL PRICE TO INCREASE.

Flanders Cites Benefit of Efficiency. Unable longer to offset the constant-

ly-sparing price levels for raw mas terials without either taking something out of the car or adding to its selling price in order to make ends meet, the Maxwell Motor Sales corporation, it is made known, has found it necessary to increase the retail price of the Maxwell touring car and roadster models. The advance takes place May 1. It amounts to \$30.

Indicating the degree of efficiency hat has been attained in the Maxwell Company's manufacturing plants, this increase takes rank, it is pointed out, as the narrowest margin of price advance found necessary by any automobile producing organization since prices first evidenced a marked upward trend as a result of the stringency in metals and other raw materials after many wooden ships of 3,000 tons and the first year or so of the European War.

Through announcement a month in advance of the price change, purfood and supplies to the allies. They chasers who take early steps for preparation for the coming season of the motor car's greatest usefulness are to be given the advantage of the present Maxwell retail price of \$635 for one month. This makes possible a financial saving that assumes some importance in the light of hints from the Maxwell Company that it is possible the price may have to be further Federation of Labor has undertaken advanced if conditions in the materials to furnish trained workmen for any markets do not adjust themselves government or public service. Un- more satisfactorily in the next few wkilled labor is to be provided by the months than they have in the period

The closed models of the Maxwell Company are not as yet affected by the price increase. It is asserted that a lift may be given the closed car tigures also, should the company find it necessary again to add to the touring car and readster prices that must apply after May I. Stanton & Wolcott have the local agency.

Americans All Out of Germany,

Washington, D. C., April 6 .-- Pracficials desiring to leave are now out of Other industries have been surveyed Germany, according to a report today and informed just what changes would from Minister Stovall at Berne, Switzbe necessary to transform their ma- erland. Only a few relief workers: chinery for munitions making. The submitting to the stipulated news council has been given advantage of quarantine and German Americans who have stayed by choice are left under German authority. This does not take into account, however, the American sailors taken to a German port by the raider Moewe and held as prisoners of war.

> Violets, roses, carnations, daffodils, tulips and a beautiful display of potted plants at the Greyn street greenhouses. Phone 1047-J.

Money to fonn on real estate, mortage security. Inquire at law office of Edson A. Hayward, 19 Elm street.

House for sale at 74 Elm street with ill improvements. Phone 279-R.

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7:30 a. m. The Holy Communion 10.30 a. m. Festival Service, Choral

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LAURENS NEWS LETTER.

Easter Services to be Held in Methodist and Presbyterian Churches. Laurens, April 6 .- At the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning at

A musical Easter service, "Vivil," will be given in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Kirkgaard, and choir

lengue, at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at

Lyceum Committee to Meet,

There will be a meeting of the Laurans Lyceum committee on Monday evening at 7:30, at the home of E. D. Allen. Miss Ensworth will be present

Miss Clark Entertains.

served and the evening was passed to the credit of the county. pleasantly in various games.

W. C. T. U. Meeting Tuesday.

To Make Official Visit. to the Laurens lodge, No. 548, F. & A., of their many friends.

M., Thursday evening, April 12. The second degree will be conferred Bake Sale Saturday. A bake sale will be held at the

Faturday morning at 9 o'clock

Business Meeting A business meeting of the Laurens Cemetery society will be held Wed-

Attend Presbyterian Supper. Mrs. Jean Johnson and daughter, Harriet, and four young lady friends

of Onconta attended the Easter sup-

supper were \$17.60. Personal Brevities. spending a few days with her mother, shall of the State Teachers' college Mrs. Kidder, who is all. - Charles has arrived home for Easter. Amslee left Tuesday for Cooperstown, ternational Milk Products company,-Mrs. C. L. Tucker of Unadilla spent John Lord Literary Society Wednesday here. - George Harris has moved out of the hotel into his place

EASTER AT COOPERSTOWN.

across the street, and Mr. and Mrs.

John McLaren have moved back into

the hotel and are making some needed

Various Churches of the Village, Cooperstown, April 6. - Easter Sunday promises to be a day full of Piremen Elect Officers at Meeting Held five-passenger Ford auto from the Joy and music in the different churches

How Easter Will Be Observed in the

Baptist Church. The pulpit will be eccupied by the Rev. Dr. Travers of

in this village, with elaborate musi-

Hartwick Seminary, Musical program under the leadership of Mrs. John R. Christ Church (Episcopal), Rev.

Ralph Birdsall will preach at the 19:45 service. Other services at 6:30 « m. 7.30 a. m. and 5 p. m. A tine musical program will be rendered at the 19:45 a. m. service. Methodist. Rev. Albert Clarke, pas- and will need considerable repairs.

ion. Easter lilies will be used extensively in the decorations on Easter Sunday. At the morning service the Pastor will preach from the words, Why seek ye the living among the dead?" The choir will render special Easter music. At the evening service the pastor will use the sermon theme, The Resurrection and the Life." Spe-Gal exercises will also be held by the Sunday school and Epworth league.

St. Mary's, (Roman Catholic), Rev. Father Carey, pastor, will preach at gallon, the H o'clock mass. The musical program will be under the direction of the organist, Miss Elizabeth Coleman, with Mrs. John F. Ledwith, contalto soloist; Mrs. W. L. Brodeur, so- Herrick block, Prano soloist, and a well trained choir. Will be at 7:30 o'clock.

Universalist Church. Rev. Charles 10 to a. m., the paster preaching on W. Stewart's house, Hobert road, The Triumph: The Risen Christ." Special Easter music will be sung. A memorial will be given and dedicated n the memory of G. L. Gould. On

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ars of the Sunday school.

New Teacher at High School,

Miss Almeda Randall of Liberty has lowed by Sunday school. Epworth has resigned. Miss Randall is a gradbate of the Ongonta Normal school and comes highly recommended.

Lectures by Harris L. Cooke,

The parsh house of Christ church ago. His stock of fuel on hand was will be a busy place during the next disposed of to A. I., Emmons. of the Lutheran church. A hearty wel- three Saturday (venings. Harris L. Cooke will give stereopticon lectures, his subjects being as tellows: "The Hawahan Islands, "The Philippines," and "Egypt"

Arranging for Boys' Camp.

to consider the entertainment course again be the site for Camp Chenange, versity. He was to be joined on route for next season. Every member please the boys' summer school. Prof. Fishments for the opening. The camp received a telegram not to go until grounds are about the best located in Tuesday. Miss Anna Clark entertained several New York state and the residents of of her young friends at her home, Otsego county should be proud of the Wednesday evening, in honor of her excellent manner in which the instibirthday A delicious supper was tution is kept, thereby adding greatly

Hubbard-Eaton.

Miss Addie F. Eaton of this village The regular meeting of the W. C. and Jesse D. Hubbard of Middleheld r. U. will be held with Mrs. E. Har- were married on Wednesday afterrington, Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 noon by the Rev. Albert Clarke at the Methodist parsonage. After a short honeymoon trip the happy couple will D. D. M. Bridges, of the eight- live on a farm at Beaver Meadow. enth district, will pay his official visit. They have the hearty congratulations

Alexander Phinney, who has been down in Florida on a fishing trip, has returned home and reports killing a Methodist Episcopal church parlors shark 12 feet long, capturing a dolwhin weighing 20 mounds, an amberjack weighing 28 pounds and a namber of bass. -- George Reisdorph is a patient at the hospital, - Miss Brown has left the hospital, after a short nosday, April 11, with Mrs. H. O. Kid- illness and returned to her home, -Miss Beulah Brown is spending her vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, at Carr's hotel. -Miss Ethel and Bella McDonald have arrived home for their Easter vacuper at the Fresbyterian church Wed-Schenectady High school faculty is tion. - Miss Margery Dunn of the spending her Easter vacation at her The Misses Sarah Johnson, Susan for Easter. - Miss Pearl Matson of printe sermons by the pastor. Kidder, and Julia Winsor are home! Horseheads has arrived to take charge from Syracuse university for their Eus- of the Western Union Telegraph office. ter vacation. - Henry Hand of Ham- - Miss Lucy B. Cooke of the Emma Iton college has been spending a few Willard school of Troy is spending days at G. T. Kidder's. He left Thurs. Easter with her parents, Dr. and Mrs day for Morris to spend a few days J. R. Cooke. - Miss Elizabeth Scott with his mother before joining the of the Martha Washington seminary members of his class who have enlist- is spending Easter with her parents, d to do patrol work on the coast .- | Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Scott. -Clarence Hopkins of this place, who is Miss Catherine Carey left Friday to from here to enlist. He was called to ron, Ohio. — Miss Ethel A. Bowen go to New York at once, but owing to has secured a position at Glens Falls n injury to one of his fingers, was for this coming autumn. - Mixed dineven a few days time. — Miss Susan ner at the Village club next Wednes-Kidder is visiting friends in Morris,- day evening, April 11, at 7 p. m. -Mrs. F. J. Casey and sister, Julia Win- Miss Louise Potts of the Amsterdam for, were in Oneonta Thursday.-Mrs. High school faculty is home for her Fayette Allen of Schuyler Lake is Easter vacation. - Miss Edna Par-

where he has employment with the In- WORCESTER NEWS BULLETIN.

Lord Literary society held their an- social event of the senson.

nual meeting last Monday evening with Mrs. Annie Roberts. It marked the close of a very interesting and enjoyable year of study and association. The following officers were chosen to serve for the ensuing year: Mrs. Floyd of songs and recitations by the schol- VanDusen, president; Miss Florence Starkweather, vice president; Mrs. Annie Roberts, secretary; Mrs. II. R. Wilbur, treasurer; Mrs. G. E. Travis, been engaged by the Board of Edu-Mereness, Mrs. C. M. Clark and Miss cation as assistant in the Grammar M. E. VanDeusen were chosen to ar-

> Discontinues Coal Business, J. F. Celbeck has discontinued the coal business, which he purchased from C. C. Shingerland a few years

Worcester's First Volunteer.

Last evening DeForest Pox expect-, ed to depart on the evening train for Newport, R. L. to enlist in the navy for service in the mosquito fleet. He is the son of Mrs. Ella Fox of this The "Dugway" on Otsego take will village and a student at Cornell uniby other students from that instituer has been here making arrange- tion. Just before the train arrived he

Trucking Business Sold,

J. W. Wright, who has been the village truckman for the past 16 years, has sold the business to Osa Reed. Worcester Patriotism.

Last Monday morning a patriotic incoting was held in the assembly hall of the High school building, at which time an appropriate patriotic program was carried out. During the day the business places and many of the private residences were well decorated with flags. Able Burdick of Company G has been in town several; days inspiring the boys with patriot-

William LaPine and Pamily Return.

We are glad to welcome William LaPine and family back to their home in this village. Last fall they went to Sidney, where they have been in bustness during the winter. Recently Mr. LaPine sold his business in Sidney cellence, it was very highly spoken of and will again carry on the manufact by those present. A large house ture of eigars in this place.

EASTER SUNDAY AT MILFORD.

Methodist and Presbyterian Churches Bruce Kilpatrick sang solos. to Fittingly Observe the Day.

Milford, April 6. - Easter Sunday will be observed at the Methodist Episcopal church with an elaborate home in this village. - Miss Ruth musical program at both the morn-Root of Syracuse university is at home ing and evening services and appro-

The thought for the morning service at the Presbyterian church will be 'The Living Dead." The evening sermon will be "The Missing Loved One." Special Easter music will be rendered by the choir.

Locates at Milford.

H. N. Stackpole, who for several an electrician, is the first young man visit her brothers in Buffalo and Ak- engineering department at Bates col- property in first class condition. lege, in Maine, has resigned and has moved to Milford to reside. At present he is employed with the Frances Motor Sales company.

Ladies' Club at Maryland. Maryland, April 6 .- The final meet-

ing of the Ladies' club of Maryland was entertained by Mrs. James Mc-Kown Wednesday evening.

Five hundred and flinch were played, also several musical numbers were rendered during the evening, after which a most delicious lunch was served. A social hour was then enjoyed and all Worcester, April 6. - The John present declared it the most pleasant

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

STAMFORD NEWS NOTES.

Thursday Evening.

Standard, April 6 .- At a meeting of George O. Leonard was re-elected chief The Boys' Scouts will give a minstrel of the department, Charles Mattice, first assistant chief and Bert Stannard, second assistant chief.

Condition of State Roads.

Tive Inches of Snow.

A hard wind and snow storm visited this section Thursday night and I'riday morning the ground was covered with about ove niches of the beautiful."

Maple Sugar and Syrup.

Considerable maple sugar and syrup has been made in this section. Maple sugar sells at 20 and 25 cents per pound, and syrup from \$1.15 to \$1.25 a

Changes in Residence.

Mrs. Daniel Grant has moved from the Dykeman block to rooms in the

Charles ifusted has moved to rooms The evening service and benediction in Mrs. M. G. Vanson's noise, Main strect.

Henry Haynor has moved from the Krainer, paster. Morning service at Hubbell house, Delivare street, to J

Spicy Short Cuts.

presented from attending the Oncontal John's Episcopal church. " afternoon at 2 o'clock the pas- automobile show Friday, owing to cold Il conduct services in the Uni- weather and snow. - Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hougland will commence house-" the church. Rev. Edward keeping in rooms in the Hongland in all the churches on Easter Sunday bistor. Appropriate Easter garage block. - Mrs. William Walker and the several choirs are making on will sing a number of Baster an- plant in his building on West Main cellence. . An interesting feature of the street, which he has leased to Dr. C. will be the reception of a large K. MacMurdy for an office and resior of new members. The even- dence, - Govern brothers have pur- evening by Marie Wood of Auburn.

Charles Tompkins of Grand Gorge .-Mrs. Charles McKillip has purchased a Stamford Auto company. -- Stamford seminary closed Priday for the Easter Fire department, held Thursday night, vacation and will re-open April 17, show at the opera house Tuesday evening, April 17, under the direction of W. I. Rowland and Attorney William Risely, - Mrs. E. D. Champlin is quite ill at her home on Harper street, --The state road through the village J. F. Bolton and son, Cletis, are visiting and to Hebart is in good condition but friends in New York. - Thomas Klein, the road to Harpersheld and Chand the cigar maker, has moved to Fleish-Gorge did not stand the winter as well manns, where he has purchased a residence and linemess place. -- S. L. Grown has returned from Florida, and is getting out lumber to make repairs to his tenant house on River street which was recently damaged by fite.

AT DELAWARES COUNTY SEAT.

Board of Supervisors Hold Special Session and Pass Resolutions.

Delhi, April 6 -The Delaware county board met yesterday at the court house in special session. Consideration was given to the Hobart-Bloomville. Deposit-Cannonsville. Loomis-Walten and Fergusonville-Davenport state roads and resolutions were passed requesting the State Highway department to perfect the plans for said roads, they being next in order of con-

Good Priday Observed.

Good Friday was observed in the village by the closing of business places from 1 to 3 and by special Quite a number of our residents were church service from noon to 3 in St.

Easter Services

Special Easter services will be held

Marie Wood Reckal

by service will be given to a program chased a Marwell automobile truck of formedly of this village, at the Second

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n-tives Limited, Ogdensburg, New York. greeted her and her recitations were

vigorously applauded. She was ably assisted by her sister, Miss Marguerite Wood, Mrs. Frank Farrington and

Central House Changes Hands.

Charles T. Tellord or this village has purchased the Central house of the estate of Philo F. Benedict, and has taken immediate possession.

It is expected that he will convert the large barn on the premises into a garage, and use a portion of the house for living rooms. This house has long een used for hotel purposes and many years ago, before the present building was creeted, there stood on the presen site a small hotel called the "Red Lion," which at the time had quite an unsavory reputation. Mr. Telford has years has been an instructor in the made a good purchase and will put the

Personal Paragraphs.

Rev. Daniel H. Piper, pastor of the Methodist church, has gone to the New York conference. It is expected that he will be returned to this charge for another year, where he is deservedly popular. - Mrs. Grover Silliman has gone to Sayville to visit her parents .-Miss Cecile Jenkins, music teacher, wil spend the vacation at her home in the central part of the state. - Mrs. Charles MacGibbon of Sidney visited her husband's mother here yesterday.

BRIDGES AND WATER COURSES.

Matters Considered at Meeting of Sidney Town Board This Week,

Sidney, April 6 .- The Sidney Town board met Monday and in company with C. B. Perry, district superintendent of highways, and County Superintendent A. L. VanTassell, went to the farm of Mary Wright, near South Unadilla, by whom complaint had been made that her property was being damaged by water flowing from the highway. After viewing the situation the board returned to Sidney and in session passed a resolution that they did not think that the town would be liable for any alleged damages. This was followed by a joint meeting of the town boards of Sidney and Unadilla in which the matter of improvements to the river bridge connecting the two towns in this village was discussed. The contract made with Mills & Robinson last fall to construct the new approach on the Unamilla side basexpared and the work is only about half completed The firm was represented at the meeting and agreed to complete the upper half of the approach which is almost finished. Supervisor Siver of Sidney and Supervisor Hopkins of Unadilla were authorized to receive bids for the completion of the work.

Real Estate Changes Hands.

The following real estate transfers sidney property are of recent occur-C. L. Dull to A. L. Chase \$425; Addie S. Puller to Lewis Polombo, \$1; W. T. Sherwood and wife to executors of H. G. Phelps, \$100; executors of H. G. Phelps to F. M Dougless, \$100; George A. Willsey to Mary E. York, \$175; Jane M. Ganow to Leo J. Payne, \$1; Addie R. Fuller to H. R. Page, \$125; C. B. Teed and wife to F. H. Cole, \$109.

Prizes For Industrial Class

At the last meeting of the Industria lass prizes were awarded for the best blocks pieced to Virginia Fairbanks, Elsie Gibson, Irene Austin, Edith Golden Marie Fritz. The last meeting for the season will be held Saturday of this week at which time the quilt pieced by the children will be tied and completed and will later be presented to some worthy charity. Samples have will be held. At the morning and son, Kenneth, went to New York preparation for the proper observance been completed by 50 girls of the class the paster will take for his Thursday to visit friends. - W. C. of the day. No doubt the exercises including the various stitches used in t. "Resurrection Now," and the Platner is installing a steam heating will be up to the usual standard of ex- garment making and on the merits of these prizes will be awarded later. The Industrial class, which has been A dramatic recital was given last maintained under the auspices of the

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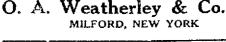
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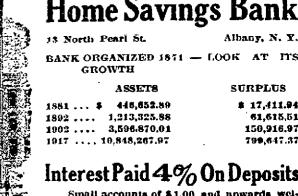
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MATTERS OF LOCAL IMPORT.

struction of all sort has previously these plans by; and to wait until conto be in the present year, whether scace or continued war is to be the A QUESTION AND ITS ANSWER. sutcome.

What men and railroad and other companies will do, should and doubtless will be what villages, cities and the state will do during the present rear. The state, for example, has decided greatly to reduce the number of miles of highway to be constructed, even though in many instances the demand is urgent. Labor costs too much, in many cases it is not to be had at all; and material is too-high and scarce; and the Highway department knows that even if the work were undertaken it would be almost imposalble to bring it to completion within any reasonable time.

Specifically in Oncouta.

of them commendable, which in Oneonta this year have been suggested and some have been on the verge of being andertaking. One is the sewage disposal plant, which the state has urged for a long time and which it had been expected the city would begin this seaion. All the reasons above given have had their influence toward delay, and now it is probable that until another meason at least the work will go over. There are many demands for money, and there are many demands for men, and it behooves the people carefully to conserve their funds and their

number of Oneonta streets which sught to be payed, there is a question whether the city authorities will this rear conclude to do the work. The are sure to confront any undertaking of the sort, and objection may be raised at the public hearing if it is proposed at this time to engage in it.

Personal Loyalty.

There is no doubt whatever that in the city of Oneonta the tide of loyal sentiment runs high; but Just how high it runs there was no means of showing until the Chamber of Commerce devised the plan of circulating for signatures such pledges as in the main have been presented to citizens elsewhere, and which the country over have met with general approval. The success of the plan in this city has shown the wisdom of it. Wherever the pledges have been shown, there have been many signatures, and the number increases day by day. That many others have not signed is doubtdefinitely been drawn to it. That they

in nind that it is not a document in is expected that five months will be HAIR AND SCALP TREATMENT. any way otheral in its character and taken up in the boundary-trip. does not, as does an enlistment, bind the signer to any special military rim of the country has long been felt. Harper method sharpeolog, scale treat-duty. Its sole purpose is to give every by many motorists who have exhaust- ment, manneuring and facial massage. citizen opportunity to express the sentiments of loyalty which no doubt he present roads across the continent and feels. There is absolutely no reason why any person should not sign. As a defensive measure has not been means of declaring in conjecte feeblan discussed to any extent by its proindividual levalty it is a plan which ponents, but there is every indication.

Seek new fields to conquer. Its value is a Broad street. Thene II-W.

As a defensive measure has not been insurance. Heal Listate and Leans.

With it is a plan which ponents, but there is every indication. Liability, Plate Glass, Bonding.

Keeping a Shut Mouth.

life which they display is something and particularly outside of it, gained have served to point the finger of sus-

Wait until something has really happened and do not spread abroad the disquiet of the public at large.

Getting Men and Gardens Together.

In Binghamion the newspapers state R. Wycke. Subject, "The Battle and that a careful canvass has located a Destruction of the King." large number of vacant lots whose music and a wide awake service. All swners are willing to donate their use come and get a taste. All welcome. for gardens this year; and the committee having the matter in charge is making a list of men who will under- cents per bundle of 50, at The Star

owners of lots vacant to sign, and the other for the signatures of men who Cimmber of Commerce Passes Resolu. Motorists Requested to would work them. The coupons go to

of the board of education and the sperceompany. clai committee on school gardens.

Conserving Foods.

But, in addition to raising everyplot, there should also be a wise conservation of foods in the household, and There is little use of growing if the Whereas, it seems essential to the products grown are not economically welfare of the nation that our railroadand France the one thing which the greatest service in connection with rawill at least be some recompense for therefore he it

spoke to the Odd Fellows and Re- teistale Commerce commission ma bekans who attended the service in a he deemed fair and equitable. body. The chorus choir which seems to be a faithful one, were there and

Christ to be saved?" The answer to was here last week, President Saunthis was given from the scripture and all who listened were not left in doubt called a meeting for next Tuesday as to the attitude of the preacher, to words, the truth as presented in the scripture.

Jesus Christ came to seek and to save that which was lost, he also gave his life to sinners and hore our sins in his own body on the cross. The subject was handled in a way to convince the hearers of the sincerity of the message and of the truth of the word of God. The evangelist made an other agencies, promises splendid re carnest appeal to all present to put suits.

Tonight will be the Boosters' choice and that great sermon on Motion Pictures, their workings, the business and the moral of them. Come and hear these "eight reels." There will be two meetings Sunday with special music, for this is the last day of the special meetings. Everybody arrange to come and bring their offering en-

TRAILS BLAZER ON BOUNDARY

Saxton Roadster Is Immunication Feat ure; Opens Spring Travel to Richmond.

Saxon Four National Boundary trail Saxon sales rooms in Washington, left the Saxon sales rooms in Washington Tuesday morning, March 5, and headed for Richmond, its first him of the sales rooms in Washington Tuesday morning, March 5, and headed for Richmond, its first him of the sales rooms in Washington Tuesday hours 3-12 a. m., 1-5, 6-8 p. m. Lady attendant. blazer, a feature of the inauguration COOK & COOK, P. S. C., Chiroproctors. Richmond, its first big stop outcute L. H. BOWERS, D. C., Chicopractor. to the Atlantic Coast where the loundary trip proper started. Two Office hears, 9-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m. days later the pllot and his companion wired the factory that Richmond had been reached

reads that Virginia has seen in year and completed the first motor car trip between Washington and Richmond CLATRIL NEW YORK MERCANFILE MCESCI .- Phone 1806. that had been made for more than three weeks, due to the mud runways three weeks, due to the mud runways less because their attention has not that masqueruled under the name of highways.

Prom Richmond the car has pushed MRS. J. E. MOULD. on to the coast and is now traveling Corsetiere for Spirella Corset Co Whoever signs the piedge will hear southward along the Atlantic shore. It !.

The need for a highway around the MISS GRACE E. JONES, Thone 835. ed the motoring possibilities of the that the government would welcome a SHELLAND & NEARING. way which would permit the rapid C. P. Shelland. Insurance, lead Pointe & Loan Agency muard the extensive coast line.

life which they display is something remarkable. Up to the present time not one of them has on investigation developed anything important, but the consented to come to the consented to the consented to come to the consent Oneonta next Friday night and nddress the members of the local cham-

Dinner will be served promptly at 7: WILLIAM and EDNA APTHORPE, D. O. issting. Also these foundless rumors, Dinner will be served promptly at 7 | Lis Mala street. Office hours 9 a. m. have served to point the fineer of susprice will be one dollar

Mr. Reed at present is secretary of Always there is virtue in which the eld New England woman called "a but prior to his connection with the General practice, also special work in eld New England woman called "a Flint organization he was managing a special practice, also special work in Elint organization he was managing a special practice, also special work in Elint organization he was managing a special practice, also special work in the first organization of the American City bureau.

St. Paul's People's Mission.

Usual services at St. Paul's A. A. L'eople's mission, in rear of 20 Otecno street. Morning service at 10,45, Evening service at 7.30, conducted by

tions Approving Relief.

the proper committee and the land! At a meeting of the directors of the will be allotted with reference to its Oneonta Chamber of Commerce, held of a letter from Franklin M. Pacus, of emergency, please forward your usefulness for garden purposes, and its Thursday afternoon, the matter of president of the State association, callproximity to the would-be gardener. granting increased freight rates was ing attention to the possibility that A very similar plan could be adopted discussed, it being conceded in view private motor cois may be required here. The lots could be listed and the of the large outlays necessitated to the for the transport of troops or other gardeners also, and the man and his railroads that increased rates are estipublic service in the event that any lot could with little difficulty be sential to the welfare of the railroads critical condition develops. brought together. Already the season and the country. The following pre- The request is made that the One- ranks of the men who operate our is growing late, and whoever is to have amble and resolution was unanimously a garden will soon want to know about passed and the secretary instructed to tion at once a list of machines avail- is bringing many red blooded Ameriit. Doubtless the Chamber of Com- forward a copy to the interstate Com- able in the local club that could and cans to marine corps recruiting stamerce will at an early date take this merce commission and to George E would serve at a moment's notice, tions, matter up, supplementing the work Bates, industrial agent of the D & H.

Whereas, The rational companies in official classification territory have pelitloned the Interstate Commerce comthing possible in back yard and garden mission of Washington, D. C., for per-

he placed in a position to render the

Whereas, In order to permit the railof all materials and labor entering in-

Resolved. That the directors of the Oneonta Chamber of Commerce, 18cognizing that heavy burdens exisunder which the rallionds are at present operating, caused by the advanced Salvation To Be Achieved Only by Be- cost of materials, wages, taxes, fuel. etc. strongly favor such immediate

The speaker brought up the question fessor F. L. Griffin of the State Ag-Why do we have to believe in Josus ricultural college of Ithaca, when he ders of the Board of Education has night, at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. At this meeting will be repclub in maintaining the home gardens by the co-operation of the various

Professor Griffin, when he was here, stated Oneonta had a most promising field for the development of the home garden in view of the splendid reearch work already accomplished.

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The Oneonta Auto club is in receipt

onta club file with the State associa- battleship guns in submarine detense President Butts of the local associa- Set-nicen hundred and fifty-eight tion requests that all motorists in One- men have applied for enlistment in onta and vicinity who will offer their the "Solders of the Sea" during the services if the occasion requires that past week at their various recruiting they send their names and address stations from coast to coast, accordwith the make of the car or the num- ing to recruiting officials here. ber of passengers that can comfortlocal club, H. W. Lee, at once,

prepare a list of all who so offer, a copy of which will be retained by the local club and others filed with the state association and the adjutant general. Later denote plans for a call "Bur you seem to have made up with for the motorists to assemble at some her. expense and starcity of labor, further every particle of food wasted in this roads to render the greatest efficiency. Since point will be amounted to all "Yes; I bought her a fifty dollar was believe the Interstate Commerce."

liest of Fashions

spond to this call. Now is the time for Volunteer all patriotic citizens to be ready for any call within their power.

If your car will respond in the event name and address at once to H W. Lee, Star office, Oneonta, N. Y.

Marine Corps Needs Men.

chance of immediate action in the

The marine corps is still short ably be earried, to the secretary of the about 4,000 men for war strength and is making a strong appeal to It is the desire that the local clab youths of spirit to "do their bit" in "The Cast Line of Defense

"Yes, we quarreled because she want-

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They interpret the prettiest modes for the spring season, and are of very

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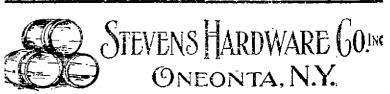
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Increased Expense of Construction. Though in this column and others of the Star the increased cost of con- used. In Germany and in England been mentioned as due to the high war has best taught has perhaps been prices charged for material and the the lesson of fragality in the use of country; and expense and searcity of labor, further every particle of foodstuffs. Always heamissinview of nution-wide troubles country has been amazing. Perhaps we believe the Interstate Commerce citizens offering their cars. It is hoped the crisis at hand will at least, for all the crisis at hand will at least, for all the crisis at hand will at least, for all the crisis at hand will at least, for all the crisis at hand will at least, for all the crisis at hand will at least, for all the crisis at hand will at least, for all the crisis at hand will at least, for all the crisis at hand will be commerced to all the crisis at hand wi shape. Already individuals and cor- the evil in its train, bring Americans ing permission to raise the freight porations with plans for building op- to a realization of the waste of the erations long perfected, have con- rich products of earth which our sysriuded for the present at least to lay tem of living entails. If it does, there to the maintenance of the railroad; difions of every sort become more the wrong which it is certain to infavorable than it is possible for them flict.

There are several public projects, all

onergies. In like manner, while there are a rame difficulties which above are noted

will do so now there is every reason to | belleve.

cannot be criticued.

Frequently in these columns ground- | anard the extensive coast line less ruptors of plots and plans have been referred to, and the tenacity of To Address Chamber of Commerce, DR. G. E. SHOUMAKER, none the less they have in the city, currency which bids fair to be ever- ber and their invited guests. picion in many ways where there is no reason for it.

"I heard," and the "They says" to the

whe to dil them. In Utics, the Ob- office.

Last evening Evangelist Parsons rates that in the judgment of the In

To Plan School Gardens.

In response to a suggestion of Preresentatives from the School Roard. Chamber of Commerce, Woman's club and the Normal school. Plans will be devised whereby the work can be prosecuted rapidly and effectively The splendid work of the Woman's for several years and now augmented

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The motor is powerful, developing 34.7 H. P. at 1,800 R. P. M. though not a large motor in size. It is, however, a modern

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Oneonta, N. Y.

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Every foot we dress There was a large attendance at the warm sugar social held in I. W. ill be attractively and Haynor's store last evening; the proindsomely dressed at moderate price.

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LOCAL MENTION.

--- George Reynolds, who recently

street, still retains possession of the

show tomght, give your name as a

shop in The Oneonta hotel.

at this service.

marine-chasing craft.

of W. S. Finigan on Spruce street.

There were about 30 present who

verked on sunshine boxes for the

sick. Light refreshments were served

-R. J. Torrey has recently installed

nt his market a new Royal electric

dieer designed to slice ham, dried

kinds. It is one of the finest imple-

ments seen in many a day, slicing

dried beef 50 slices to the inch. doing

the work for which it is designed ad-

cussed various plans for their organ-

ization, the results of which will be an-

with the Social Welfare committee of

-This is the first day of trout fish-

Those that drive to the Onleout will

uled to take along heaters, it is under-

tion of loyalty at business places about

the city is increasing. The nation hav-

ing declared that a state of war exists

with Germany those who are not be-

hind this nation in the war are for

Germany. There can exist no middle

ground. If you are with the nation

give your name to the cause and en-

omage your friends to sign.

he Civic federation.

AND WILL BE IN POSITION THIS EVENING.

-- During the month of March there ilton College Quartet to Sing. were 23 births and 29 deaths in the

One of the special features of the the presence prior to their concert at The Oneonta ball room of the Hamilthe show and this should prove an howes. added attraction. Their appearance at the Utica automobile show attracted given a most cordial welcome. They will be compelled to sing so as to return to the Oneonta by S o'clock. --When you visit the automobile; therefore those who would hear them sing at the armory should be on hand early. The armory will, this evening, The more elaborately decorated, the belated decorations arrived last evening -The Francis Motor Sales company, and will be placed in position today. innounce that they have sold 39 Smith Gardner's orchestra will also be pres-Form-a-Trucks in the past 24 hours, ent and discourse lively music and the Intermission. aided by F. H. Stanley, the factory rep- dancing will be an especial feature on the closing night.

The dealers, while in measure -The children's Easter sevice at heavtened by the rainy weather, are St. James church at 4 o'clock this ait- net discouraged and they found opernoon. The sacrament of holy bap- portunity to make several sales and lism will be administered to children numerous prospects were located so that the show has been a success from arrived at Sherman Lake, having completed his engagement at Bingham-ton. It is understood that he is at the ton. It is understood that he is at the brighter for a large attendance today.

Exhibiting Mollne Tractor. One of the most interesting features —One solid trainlead of shells for. One of the show is displayed in the base-small gains passed corth over the D. I month and it is month a religious player. & H. rullroad on Thursday bound for the D.; ment and it is worth a trip to the show to inspect it. It is nothing else than a freight. The shells were it was start Moline-Universal tractor, for which freight. The shells were, it was stated, all designed for the guns for sub-Webster J. Birdsall of Otego, who plans a public demonstration at the -The G. A. L. society of the Meth-Birdsall farms in Otego in May, of issues of the metropolitan papers which due notice will be given the odist Episcopal church held a box so- farmers in this section. cial Wednesday evening at the home

This tractor has many features to the owner of the average size farm. It is easily handled by one man and excited over them. The large develthe front wheels are used for driving, opments will be received and bulletinwith the entire weight upon these ed at The Star office and there will be and a very pleasant evening was spent whels the implement attached forming good reason to doubt the authenticity the rear wheels. This makes a com- of any rumor of important developpact unit, easy to drive and handle, ments if they are not bulletined at which will back as easily as it will go forward, permitting close work in small fields and turning within a 16with one team and the tractor he can accomplish more work on the farm to subscribe, for there will certainly than he formerly did with rive horses be no reduction in price with the paand much easier. He has used it for per nurket still woring. all kinds of work and takes it to the -The Child Welfare committee of hill lots and saws up his wood as CAPT, AUGUSTIN HERE SUNDAY, the Woman's club met in the club handily as it digs the potatoes or culrivates the corn. It weighs about 2.rooms yesterday atternoon and dis-800 and pulls the usual five horse load. It sells for between \$825 and nounced within a short time. The \$847, according to the equipment decommittee also voted to co-operate sired. Mr. Birdsall is glad to explain lits merits to all visitors at the show.

Indian Motorcycle Display.

Earl J. Fritts is at the show with lone of the latest two cylinder Indian ing in the state and despite the shigh motorcycle and one of the swellest and the cold weather numerous enbicycles of the same firm's make, both thusiasts are planning to be out early, of which receive much attention from these who have not the motor car probably take sleighs and those bound fever. One of the bicyless is electrifor South Worcester, which includes eally lit and it is modern in every some of the city's educators, are sched- feature.

Closes Tonight.

i handsome Victrola which has been exhibited will be presented to some visitor. The show will be intact in every Idetail, which with the presence of the college boys to sing and the dauging and other amusement tentures should attract many.

Meetings Today. The Junior and Primary departments of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will meet for Easter practice this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the church parlors.

Labor hall, this evening at 7 o'clock. All those taking part in cantata

The ladies of the B division of the Free Baptist church are asked to meet IR at about the same figure, at the home of Mrs. 1. J. Bookhout, 27 NEW TIRES and GUARANTEED | Walnut street, this afternoon at 4

Vereruns of the Civil War.

All members of the G. A. R. and all to meet at the G. A. R. rooms this ifternoon at 2 o'clock, to consider the H. Brown, commander. Ainer Munson, adjutant,

easy terms, low rate of interest and four per cent. If twelve good men can equipment enables him to give quickwith privilege of paying off a portion make this possible in Oneonia, through or all at any time. Inquire of Judge the safe six per cent compound interest pervision. Repairs of all kinds are Irving Bolton, No. 54 Chestnut street, system of the Oneonta Building and or Col. Walter Scott, Bulled block,

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Clara Williams and William Desmond

"The Criminal," a romance of Italy and New York's Ghetto, it written by 1. Gardner Sullivan, author of Shell |

Why People Come to Oneonta, Oncouta a good place to live. It gives sion 16, a chance to safely place a lonesome \$5. each month where it will earn six eterans of the Civil war are requested per cent interest, compounded twice each year and where for years past, has opened offices at 169 Main street. onta, people have a chance to make cent money pay for a home or farm Loan association, which is protected vited to call. advi it by state laws, same as savings, banks. Isurrounding villages and farmers can do the same thing for their people. It

Special for Easter-Cream chamel. Any person interested in Smith mech will afford you the greatest pro-ttrutti-fruitti. French vanilla. Teler tor wheels will do well to order before April 10 as the price will advance to advt 10 1870. M. G. Joles, agent, 704 Main.

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> advt it! The regular Saturday evening dance food. thas been postponed this week owing Porter wanted at The Oneonia Ho- to the auto show and the Glee club

TROUBADOURS PROM HAMILTON

College Musical Clubs Give Inspiring and Delightful Entertainment Tonight.

The Hamilton College Musical clubs, which are to give a concert in the Attendance Last Evening Encouraging | ball room of the Hotel Onconta at 8 But Increased Number Expected o'clock this evening, will arrive in the city this morning on the D. & H. from the south. From Oneonta the clubs go to Dinghamton and thence to Automobile show this evening will be Honesdale, Pa. Hackensack, N. J., New Rochelle and New York city, where they will appear at the Hotel ton college quartet. They will sing for Astor. During their stay in Oncouta the entertainment of the visitors at the mon will be entertained at private

The following program, plus encores sold the vity Barber shop at 112 Main at the Clica automomie snow attracted of a few lines and they were men are very liberal, will be rendered | ienight:

We Come to Houg Our flamers." Glee Club.

'Fair Hamilton." Glee club. Tenor solo, Mr. Weed.

La Muscovite." Instrumental clob. Keen the Ah and Clear the Sky," Gleen chib. Bass Solo. Mr. Woolnough.

Italian Street Song. Miss Springtline." Instrumental Club The Long Day Closes," Glee Club. Violin Solo, Mr. Turner.

Light Artillery. Instrumental Quanter

Glee Quartet. Carissima. Combined clubs.

STAR'S WAR NEWS RELIABLE.

Jave the Vote of House of Representatives Ahead of New York Papers. Many tavorable comments were

heard yesterday of The Star's war news, the fact that it gave the final vote of the house of representatives on the war resolution which was not | ast until after 3 a. m. yesterday norning and which was not given in the issues of the New York papers of that day, was noticed by many. This treatently happens that news stolles developing too late to annear in the which reach this city, appearing in ts columns.

At this time, when many wild rumors are affoat, it is best not to get

Together with its volume of local; and county news, it should be the foot circle. Mr. Birdsall finds that most interesting paper for residents. of this section. Now is a good time

Will Evamine All Prospective Recruits at the Armory Sunday Morning,

Captain George W. Augustin of the First regiment did not reach Onconta last evening as expected, but will undoubted)v arrive on the sleeper or at the latest no in Cooperstown during the day and come to Oneonta this evening. He hopes to find a large number of physically lit young men at Cooperstown today and that they will augment the company materially. He urges the young men of the city to consider the advisability of enlisting with the local company, which is a part of the First regiment of the state-quite generally admitted to be one of the best regiments in the state. Men who join it will be associated have the advantages of capable and experienced officers who will be able to give them the training they need. The city should produce a goodly number of men and it is hoped by all that the number who great him at the armory Sunday morning will

gratifyingly large. THEATRE ACTRACTIONS.

Popular Actor George Beban in Pai mount Production Today.

That ever popular portrayer fatin characters, George Behan, who; 40. Plain Jane and many other famous scored such a success in "Pasqual" as plays. Clara Williams makes her de- the Italian, and in "His Sweetheart," graph union. No. 135, in Trade and turn and is appropriately a very second to the constant the area of the constant the co ture and is supported by William Des- day, madines and evening, in the Para mond. In the role of Naneta, Miss mount production "The Bond Be- TIONS, ROSES, VIOLETS, ETC. Williams is said to have contributed [ween," Mr. Beban is the author of please meet at the Universalist church the crowning achievement of her the story as well as the star of the this, Saturda, evening, prompt at 7 screen career. Written especially for production. He has carried through her peculiar talents it gives her count- the picture a wonderful and true Boless opnortunities, and a good comedy, hemian atmosphere of the real artists' section of New York. A booular Burton Holmes reel will also be screened. It is not strange that people think Three performances daily. Admis-

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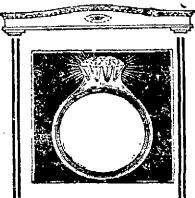
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PERSONALS.

Mis George Powell of Oncorta was in Albany on business yesterday Miss Bernice Bartlett is spending ?

few days with friends in Norwood. Binghamton, returning last evening Miss Jane Gorton of this city is

iclatives in syracuse

riends in Schenectady. Miss Louella Huntington of the Ore-

spend the week-end with friends

clerk of chenango county was in therefor the city vesterday on business errands Miss Illa States of the High hool faculty is spending the spring rant for Handley quirest. Chief Blizhobits at her home in Skaneateles Miss Matha Hodge of Glo cisville, timers of this ent returned home Pris-

Misc Inc Well in the pending her

Miss Helen Came of the High school at J'yrou vincre she will spend the

Spring and well known here was int he city vesterday Mrs. W. S. Monroe and daughter of

Oswego arrived in the city vesterdiv and air the guests of Mis Dolincey

M = I (Rundell returned esterdiv liternoon to her home in Albany, otter spending the week with relatives and friends in this city

Miss Alice Sprigue of 197 Main tiest departed vesterday for Afton where she will be a guest of her grandindients for a few days

Frank Melice was at Phoenix Mills ! esterder with other members of a committee of the board of supersisors inspecting the county farm

Attorneys J S Waterman wers in the city pretenday on business. before County Judge Elettogg

if G Johnson esq of Cooperstown, clark of the board of supervisors, was in the city vesteraay on business errands and calling on triends

Miss Culeson head of the domes tic science department of Skidmore School of Arts at Saratogy is guest of Miss Margaret Parley

Mis D A Geer and son Charles a few division Willton and Hancock

Mrs A J Longtin who had been visiting her prients. Mr and Mrs R J Walsh, in this city departed Friday noining for her home in Binghamton Mi and Mrs Irving H Rowe depart

today for New York city, where they will remain for a few days. They may visit Atlantic City before return-Mr and Mis P D Pules of Downsellle, who are visiting Mr and number of weeks and gradually grew

Mrs. Monte Cone in Unadilla were in weaker until the last. She was a foththe city on Thursday calling on ful member of the Baptist church and Mrs Kathume tut and daughter, her

the city vesterday for a visit at the brother M.D. Wilsey of Hy Creek home of Mr and Mrs J L Leal,

Hill New York city to spend the Paster Holiday Pdwin E Moore Pamel Luce Lynn

spend the spring vacation at their omes in this city

day for her home in Stormville Introhess county who cahe will spend

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APPREHENDED AT PLATTSBURG.

James Handley Wanted on Charge Preferred by Briggs Lumber Co. On Pebruary 19 last James Handley,

who had worked for the Home lur-Mrs Whit McCrum spent fild it in nishing company, went to the office of the Brigge Lumber company and representing that he owned 'we vacant' MAIN & BROAD STREETS spending several days with friends and lots on Pearl street upon which he had already completed the foundation Mrs Richard Slusser and daughter, for a nouse purchased a bill of lum-Edith, are guests for a 'ev days of her amounting to \$45 assuring the thim that it's mone was ready at any onta High school faculty is colourning the complain' secured a local drivman and went after the lumber. Se-Miss Line Grahum lett last , sinng curing it he directed the drayman to

for Scranton Pa where she will drive to the office of McPee & Borst where the lumier was sold on some I J Illman esq of Norwich, coun-pretense it \$29.00 he rece ing cash When the ficts can e to the knowl-

edge of Mr. Briggs he secured a war-

and ascertained that the man would be une had been a guest of Miss Saigh Plattsburg he having a married doughlikely to visit ether Schenectady of iter at the former place and having resided and being well-known in the latter place. Duplicate warrants were sent to each place and officers requested to apprehend him should be appear had gone to Vermont Yesterday Chief left yesterder for her home at Linzard received a telegram stating that the man was in custody in Plattshurg and the chief sent Officer Brown ner's engaged in husiness in Richfield ... He is espected to return with him this evening or at the latest on the sleeper

GOOD TRIDAY SPECIAL SPRVICES

tonight. The charge is peut larcen

Various Churches of the City Conclude Holy Week Ceremonials.

Many of the churches of the city concluded special Lenten services with the bill room of meetings vesterday and last evening appropriate to Good Friday and in preparation for the Easter services Sunday morning

is were calchiated yesterday morning and last evening by the pastor Key lather Charles McCaffres

At at James Episcopal church Rev ester and C H Merriam of Milford C Dickinson celebrated holy communion in the morning and conducted other services throughout the afternoon and evening

At the Lutheran Church of the Atonoment Rev J (Trauger prowided at the concluding service of Holy week last night and Laptized two persons who with some 12 others will the be received into membership in the church on Sunday morning

Three new members were .ecened anto the Universalist church last evenhome on a brief furlough are spending ing at the concluding meeting of Rely week preparatory to Easter

MRS LAVILLE WOOD DEAD

Demise at Son's Home Tuesday, Pol tows Several Week's Bluess

Wood wite of the late William Wood, died at the home of her son Charles Tuesday afternoon, April ' aged 69 years. Mis Wood has been ill for a was much respected by all who knew Virginia of Divion Ohlo arrived in Charles, mentioned above and one

The funeral was held from the home findir ifternoon at a oclock con-Miss Citherine Lisher who is a stu- ducted by Rev. W. W. Ward pastor of dent of the Oneonta High school left the Baptist church - Informen in our village cometery

Well known in Oucout,

Prionds in Onconti received an-Horton and Stanton Pendleton all nouncements this work of the minstudents of Hamilton college vill trage it Syricuse on Puesday April of George Wilbur Penton of Utlea and Miss Caroline R sina Rulison of Miss Annibello Enriph | estudent (1 Stracuse Mr and Mrs Penton will the Oneonti High school left vester be at home after April 17 at to College Place I uca

Mr. Penton is well known in Oreonta and vicinity. A student and if Miss Plotence Bridt departed vess towards a teacher in Hartwick seminury he has long been a representacompanied by her filend Miss tive of the American Book company most important over. His name filer l here will extend congratulations

Off For Washington

There were nine tickers sold in O a Miss Minion Hamilton of the has point vesterd we for the Easter excur * 1417 Oneon's State Normal school son to Washington and in addition departed from for 8 hearthet -2 to ke 5 from stations west of to white she has a cepted a postion in city best his a vely much triser num he is schools and will it on a he ster from points east. The excirsion ists baying from Oneonta were Mr Light Linus of Richaeld Springs, Right W., Mindock, Miss, Mildred to ed with the amprioller's Peck Miss Mution Alia's Miss Pihel vil engaged with the bure in Rose. Miss Dorothy Rowe Miss to right oil fewn accounts was Princes Rime and Miss Miny I in ren its veste day on busin so of of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Ward G.

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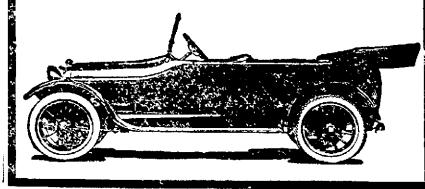
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chance to do all the business you care to WANTED—If you are locking for a fast do in groceries, ice cream, auto supplies have a standard gasoline pump station at curb. Will be sold at a bargain by owner, I. W. itayner.

FOR SALE—Pair of small horses, young, sound and kind, single or double, good roadsters or workers, a bargain if sold in 20 days or will exchange for Ford Touring car in good condition. J. C. Hyatt, Farmers phone, Otego, N. Y.

C. F. Ingoldsby, Hartwick Seminary, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Six foot show case with three sliding doors; computing scale, good as new, weighs to 25 pounds; 20 foot awning nearly new. Bargains on what is left of general merchandise this week. Special discounts job lots. Cash. C. C. Stevens, Davenport Center.

WANTED—A man to drive team and work around saw mill. A. J. Tubbs, Maryland, N. X.

WANTED—Married man to work on farm, must be good milker and buttermaker. House turnished. References required. Apply J. S. Lunu, 246 Main.

FOR SALE—My farm of 20 acres, running through one of the best dats from Oneonca to Otego; suitable for truck or positry farming and beautifully located. Good buildings. Eight cows, calf and farming tools sold with place if desired. Two miles from Oneonta city limits on State road and R. D. J. W. Shiland, Otego, N. Y., R. D. No. 2.

N. Y., R. D. No. 2.

FOR SALE—Hillside stock and hop furn of 280 acres, 2-1-2 miles from Portlaudville, large basement barn. 2 silos, good house with modern improvements, tenement house; one of the best dairy and hop farms in the county; in high state of cultivation; also a large house and lot in the village of Milford; modern improvements, good harn, excellent location. These places must be sold to close an estate. F. H. Rider, Milford, N. Y., executor of C. E. Colburn estate.

BABY CHICKS-While and brown Leg-horns, from selected beavy laying bens. Price right, Bell phone. Sunnyvale Farm, Orego, N. Y.

FOR SALE-Pair of black horses, weight 2400, right in every harness. J. D. Hall, Davenport, N. Y. FOR SALE-Double crypt in Onconta Plains mansoleum, or will exchange for automebile. Phone 134-W.

FOR SALE—Three thousand concrete cellar blocks, rock face and cabblestone face blocks. Van Woort & Thayer. Phone 508-1.

RENT-Flat at 3 Academy street, all reversely including electric lights and acc. Possession given April 10, more required, inquire Mrs. A. M. prof. Academy street.

RENT-Lower part of house at 48 for street, with good garden. Inquire 44 for street, with good garden. Inquire 44 for street, with good garden. Inquire 44 for street.

Elm streets.

FOR SALE—A Frick portable sawnili, cable drive, quick receiling head blocks, taper movement, three recoil saws, blower, slab saw, good belts, 38 H. P. boller, 25 H. P. engine, all in good condition; reason LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED—02 Center street. Mrs. R. Kenyon, Phone 1024-W2.

EGGS—From slugle comb White Leghorns hast are No. 1 in size and production, 3530 per hundred. M. H. Baker, Onconta, N. Y. FOR SALE—New house, all improvements, Brook street, \$2,000. Fine new house, Spruce street, all improvements, electric lichts, furance, hard wood trim, large lot, \$1,400. Dandy place, Chestant street, improvements, \$2,700. New house and henhouses and five acres land, near Oucoula, a bargain if sold at once. Dandy new house centrally located, all modern improvements, a big bargain, \$3,400. Phone 21-J. Fred N. VanWie, 14 Horz street. YOR SALE.—New Pope unstorcycle, only 810). Call Francis Motor Sales Co., corner Main and Elm streets.

FOR SALE—At a bargain price. Concord rubber thred wagen, acetylene gas plant, including pipes and fixtures. L. C. Colbura, Milford N. Y.

FOR SALE—Fifty-five acres flat land near Colliers, a good portion fine potato, corn or wheat ground. Quick sale, \$600. W. W. Capikins, 12 Broad street.

FARMS—For sale or exchange. All sizes, from a few acres up to \$50 acres. Some of the lost dairy farms to Otsego, Deliaware and Chenango countles. All kinds of poultry and truck gardening places. Charles, Murdock, 7 Ford avenue, Ouccuta. N. Y. FOR SALE-Many good houses in the city of moderate prices. Good farms for sale, land in of near small railroad town. A. W. W. Caulkins, 12 Broad street.

FOR SALE—Standard-bred rucing mare, sound, weight about 1.200, good single driver and worker, make the brood agree and worker, make the brood agree and worker, make the brood agree size, \$1,300. Two family house, slow also sky-year-old, height buy mare, good size, action and worker, native, paraticed, sound, A nne, hand-some animal. Will teade either for cuttle or young stock. Arthur Johnson, Maryland, N. 1. Phone 15.

FOR SALE—Eight Holstein heifers, conting fresh, O. C. Bright, Kortright Center, FOR SALE—Eight Holstein heifers, conting fresh, O. C. Bright, Kortright Center, FOR SALE—Small farm, 16 agrees land, good barn, extra lot, Center street, \$1,700. House with an modern improvements Ford avenue, \$3,600. We will be to near Normal school, \$1,700. House will good barn, extra lot, Center street, \$1,700. House, hand and honouse. C. W. Deasten, Laurens.

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WANTED~Good steady man on farm, Clyde Whipple, South Side. WANTED-At once. Two gas fitters. One onta Light & Power company 172 Main.

FOR SALE—Bestrable modern house, Center street, well worth \$5,500. Will discount if a transfer can be made quickly. H. M. Burd & Son, Real estate, 8 Broad street.

FOR SALE—Block containing store and two modern flats; has cement cellar, formace, electric lights; bart and building sile on lot; corner Mardock avenue mad Chestuat street; growing section of Oncount on main road to Binghamton. A chance to do all the business you care to Wanter-If you are looking for a few and containing store of the complete star office.

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WANTED-Nurse girl to assist with housework. Phone 3.F3. WANTED-At once, experienced help to do sewing for tailor. Charles Swoboda, 13

TOM BARRON single comb White Legisora chicks and eggs for sale after April 1. Custom batching in Hall Mammoth lacubator. C. F. Ingoldsby, Hartwick Seminary, N. Y. WANTED-A man to drive the lacubator. Waster and over 50 will be piscopal church at 7:30 p. m. Look-

FOR SALE-Two Jersey herfers, due to COMPETENT HELP of every kind wanted, freshen in May. George Quackenbush, R. Phone 1003. Employment and Utility bureau, 176 Main street.

GIRLS WANTED—To operate knitting machines, Beginners taught and paid while learning. Good pay and steady work guaranteed. Gloversville Knitting Co. WANTED—Two men for sugar making also man for the season. F. W. Hanford East Meridith.

EXPERIENCED SERVICE - For trees, lawns, gardens. Cleaning, repairing, etc.

MAN AND WITE want position as cooks, or steward and cook or care takers. Reference, Address George W. Watts, 176 Main street, Oneonta, N. X. WANTED-Herses to clip, at Cor's livery Dietz street.

WANTED-Rubbers, rubber boots and overshoes to ropair and tap with vulcaulzer. W. S. Foord, 42 Main street.

Selling, all in good condition; really selling, am going out of the business.

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WANTED-Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken I may \$1.00 to \$5.00 per set. Mall to L. Mazer, 2007 S. Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa. Will send cash by return mail.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

TO RENT-Front room for one or two ladies. All conveniences. & Spruce street or phone 119-W.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-American beagle bound, white with black spots and brown ears. Answers to leane of Tin. Hay Crandall, 369 Chestinut street.

LOST—In One-sata March 2, a brown op-possum muft. Finder will please leave at this office. Howard Bornly. 1.0ST-Probably in Oncourts, Thursday, D. & H. milenge book, mane S. G. Bundy in book. Please return to owner at Otego.

FARMS WANTED.

WANTED -To hear from owner of goo farm for sale. State cash price, full par fleulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Mine

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interest has been sustained through- er, Elizabeth Chappell. out. At the meeting Saturday light re-

Special Easter Programs.

As is the usual custom the churches of Sidney have prepared special programs for the observance of Easter Sunday. At the Congregational church church will serve refreshments. a most claborate program will be given Keeton with Miss Famile Doty at the of the village churches. organ and Mrs. P. O. Wheeler at the plane. Talent from out of town will include Mrs. Clarence Beach, soprano, and Paul Sprout, basso, of Binghamton. Special musical programs will also obtain at the other churches. At the Methodist church at the morning service the choir will make its first appearance as a vested body.

Conservation Slides Shown.

Manufacturers the Sidney Chamber of Commerce has secured a complete set Exercises—Easter Lilles. Intermediof industrial conservation slides. These will be presented at the Hippodrome theatre each Saturday and Monday evening for the next six weeks. They ire of great interest.

State Road Bids.

On April 11 the State Highway department will receive bids for a heavy urpace treatment for the Unadilia-Sidney section of the state road. According to motorists and others who use the piece of road, it will need nore than a surface treatment as in Easter Litany led by Superintendent nany places it is in bad condition, the bottom practically having fallen out Address-Our Part in Making the since the frost went out.

Last Monday evening at their former Hymn-Let the Christ That T. Living iome on East Main street a farewell eception was given to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eaton prior to their removal rom Sidney, where they have resided nany years and have been prominent engineer on the O. & W., has served nent in Eastern Star matters, having invited to attend. capably filled all the offices in the

switch engine. Hose Company Elects Officers.

McDonald Hose company held its innual meeting Monday evening and elected the following officers: Forenan, Eugene Fitzgerald: first assistant foreman, Frank Howe; second assistant foreman, A. Cunningham; secretary, Waldo Blenis: tressurer, Milo Butts: trustee, H. Stebbins and E. Pashley; property clerk, Edward Rink. On the same evening the members of Pheips Hose also held their ennual meeting and elected the following officers: Foreman, Joseph Charles; first assistant foreman, C. Chrisman; second assistant foreman, R. Vanderwalker; ecretary, William McElblinney; treasirer, William Ireland: trustee, Lewis Choate; property clerk, Everett Lee; janitor, Robert Dyckman.

Sidney Personals.

William Vandewalker, a former Sidtey blacksmith, who has been employed at Ilion for some time, was at his home in this village the first of the he will be employed at his trade .-- Mr. York, guests of their daughter, Mrs. Harley Selkregg .- Paul Lewis has re- the house, turned from a visit with Binghamton friends. - Charles Phelps and William Miller have each purchased Bulck cars of agent, Clyde Phelps. - Mrs. Letta VanDeusen and Miss Doretta Long have been visiting in Binghamton. — Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins Parker and child and Mrs. Parker's mother, visit with relatives at East Meredith. - Frank Keough of Kingston, gardens. who has been visiting his brother, John Keough, has returned home. — Wil- secticides, pumps, tree pruning, tree Broad house, on Grand street. J. C. dilla, Otsego county, N. Y. Stoutenburg, who occupied the place, has moved into the lower rooms in the Hathaway house recently purchased notice at The Star effice.

ONE CENT A WORD ONE CENT A WORD ONE CENT A WORD and remodeled by Isaac Howland. ~ Q. & W. Trainman John Kipp has resumed work after 49 days of duty on account of illness. Engineer Mark Brady has resumed his run on the New Berlin branch passenger train after being off duty several weeks on account of illness. - Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Allen are her mother and sister, Mrs. Gilbert. Arms, and Miss Ellzabeth Arms of Herkimer. - Prof. Frank Stanbro of Tarrytown, formerly principal of the Unadilla High school, has been visiting friends in town. - During the week Miss Nellis Reed of Burlington Flats, a former teacher in the Midney school, has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. D.

> ENTERTAINED AT BUTTER HOME Hoburt Residents Enjoy Social Affair Uriday Evening.

> Hobari, April 6, - A number of Hobart people were among the party who enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Home: Butler at their home near this village Finday evening. Cards and other amusements formed the cutertainment of the evening and warm sagar just from the san bush was among the toothsome dainties

prepared for the enjoyment of the

guesta.

At the Presbyterian church the pastor will speak on the theme "The Resurrection." Following the sermon the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. Preparatory service Saturday at 2:39 p. m. The Sunday school meets at the conclusion of the morning service and will give a special Easter program. Chris-American University club, has been of tian Endeavor will meet at 6:50 p. m. great benefit to the students and great Topic, "Significance of Easter." Lead-

The annual meeting of the congrefreshments will be served and parents gation of the Hobart Presbyterian and others interested are invited to church will be held in the church parlors April the ninth, at 8 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of selecting two elders, two trustees and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before sald meeting. The ladies of the

The Thursday evening meeting will in the evening, an Easter cantata en- be held at 7:30 o'clock. The last regtitled. "Life Everlasting," by Petrie ular evening union service of the will take part. The orchestra will be ing back at the union effort, our hearts under the direction of Prof. James are thankful for this brotherly spirit

> Presbyterian Sunday School. Voluntary.

Recitation-Easter Proclaimed. Annie Cowan. Singing by the school.

Scripture Reading-The Living Christ. School. Recitation - Easter Chimes, Alice

Backera. Exercise-Jesus Is Risen, Primary puptis. Hymn-Christ Died. School.

ate Boys. Song-Awake! Awake! Intermediate

Girls. Recitation - How Dark Was The Night, Russell Backera. Reading-Messengers of the Living

Edna Benedict. Hymn-Stand Up! Stand Up for Jesus! Declamation-The Christ of the An

Lord and Their Message. Mrs.

des. Marion Shakelton. Hymn—There's a Light upon the Mountains.

Wing. Living Lord Known in Latin Cherry Valley. America. Rev. Backera

Reign Over All. Easter at St. Peter's.

Easter Day-Holy communion at 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday school, distribution of flowers, 12 noon. Holy n local affairs. Mr. Eaton, who is an baptism, 4 p. m. Even song and sermon, 7:30 p. m. This will be the reghe village efficiently two terms as ular union service for the three viltrustee and Mrs. Eaton has been prom- lage churches. All are most cordially

Easter Monday - Annual election of local lodge. They go to Oncida where the vestry. Polls open from 10 a. m. Mr. Eaton will have charge of the to 11 a. m. Annual meeting of the vestry at 11 a. m.

Gleaned by the Wayside.

F. M. Lyon has purchased land adjoining his property and has broken ground for a garage which he expects to erect thereon in the near future. --Richard Mihalko is home from Cornell university for the Easter vacation. - H. T. Conkling went to New York city yesterday as a delegate to the New York conference now in session. - George Montgomery went to New York city today. - Mrs. Dell Simonson, who has been at the Post Graduate hospital for some weeks. expects to return home Saturday evening. - A. J. Lawrence is in New York city purchasing his stock of goods for the spring trade. - Sheldon Tompkins was a caller in Arkville today. --C. W. Ivez made a business trip to Onconta today, - Miss Mary Hoyt is home for the Easter vacation. - C. W. Ives recently purchased of E. L. Foote a fine horse for his livery, - A. S. Carroll is visiting his son, Isaac Carroll, at Owego, - Mrs. R. F. Clark is spending the day in Onconta. --week. He has gone to Corning where Mrs. A. Newton of Brooklyn, a former resident of Hobart, is spending a few and Mrs. Ranald McKinnon are in New days in town. - Fred Foote strained his side recently and is confined to

Tree Planting Season.

Authorities on planting trees agree that best results are obtained by planting those that grow nearby in your soil and climate. We are in a position to supply your need in the line of fruit, shade nut, evergreen Mrs. Esther Cuyle, have returned from trees, small fruits, hardy shrubs, perennial plants from our horticultural

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

State of New York, office of the state commissioner of highways, Albany, N. Y.

Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 30, iaws of 1911, and chapter 80, laws of 1913, sended by the free of 1913, sended proposals will be received by the undersigned at their office, No. 57 Lancaster street, Albany, N. Y., at I o'clock p. m., on Monday, the ninth day of April, 1917, for the repair of the following highways:

OTSEGO COUNTY.

Repair contract No. 1029. Class of work, fight cold oil, light hot oil and tur cold applied surface treatment; road No., \$15; name, Movris-Gilbertsville, Part 1, Repair contract No. 1029. Class of work, light cold ell, light hot oil and tar celd applied surface treatment; road No. 517; name, Edmeston-West Borlington-Kelsey Corners. Repair contract No. 1029. Class of work,

Corners.

Repair contract No. 1029. Class of work, light cold oil, light hot oil and tar cold applied surface treatment; road No. 678; name, Morris-Gilbertsville, Part 2.

Repair contract No. 1029. Class of work, light cold oil, light hot oil and tar cold applied surface treatment; road No. 781; name, Gilbertsville village.

Repair contract No. 1029. Class of work, light cold oil, light hot oil and tar cold applied surface treatment; road No. 931; name, East Springfield, Cherry Valley.

Repair contract No. 1029. Class of work, light cold oil, light hot oil and tar cold applied surface treatment; road No. 1303; name, East Springfield, Cherry Valley.

Repair contract No. 1029. Class of work, light cold oil, light hot oil and tar cold applied surface treatment; road No. 1303; name, Unadfilla Forks-littligewater.

Also on Wednesday, the eleventh day of April, 1917.

Repair Contract No. 1059. Class of work, litt. Mat. A. heavy surface treatment; road No. 120; name, Collersville-Enmous.

Repair Contract No. 1059. Class of work, litt. Mat. A. heavy surface treatment; road No. 316; name, Collersville-Enmous.

Repair Contract No. 1059. Class of work, litt. Mat. A. heavy surface treatment; road No. 708; name, Sidney-Unadfill.

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Repair Contract No. 1059. Class of work.

Also on Friday, the thirteenth day of April, 1917. Itenair contract No. 1931. Class of work, three inch waterbound macadam with tar cold applied resurfacing (no guarantee) road No. 210; name, Richfield Springs-

OTSEGO AND DELAWARE COUNTIES.

Repair Contract No. 1030. Class of work, light coid oil, light hot oil and tar coid applied surface treatment; road No. 936; name, Schenevus-Westford, Part 2.

Repair Contract No. 1030. Class of work, light coid oil, light hot oil and tar coid applied surface treatment; road No. 5240; name, Colliers-Maryhnud.

Repair Contract No. 1030. Class of work, light coid oil, light hot oil and tar coid applied surface treatment; road No. 5247; name, Schenevus-Schoharic County Line.

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Repair Contract No. 1030. Class of work, light coid oil, light hot oil and tar coid applied surface treatment; road No. 5455; name, Davenport Center-Oneonia.

Repair Contract No. 1030. Class of work, light coid oil, light hot oil and tar coid applied surface treatment; road No. 5443; name, Harpersfield-Duvenport Center.

Maps, plans, specifications and estimates may be seen and proposal forms obtained at the oilice of the commission in Albany, N. Y., and also at the oilice of Division Engineer Howard E. Smith, 901 Press Bildg., Bleghannton, N. Y.

The especial altention of bidders is called to "General Information for Biddiers" in the itemized proposal, specifications and contract agreement.

Proposals for each road or contract must be presented in a separate scaled envelope, endorsed on the outside with the name and number of the road or contract for which the proposal is made. Each proposal must be accompanied by cash or a certified check, payable to the order of the state commissioner of highways for an amount of the proposal which such cash or check mounts on the contract in the accompanies.

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sesting the maintenance of the state around to at least five per cent of the amount of the proposal which such each or check aroundards.

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The successful bidder will be required to give a performance bond for 50 per cent of the contract, and a maintenance bond covering the wearing surface of all roads, exercise the commission, or a bond secured by the wearing surface, such bonds to be executed by a surery company to be approved by the commission, or a bond secured by the deposit of collateral securifies to be approved by the commission, or a bond secured by the deposit of collateral securifies to be approved by the commission, are a bond secured by the deposit of collateral securifies to be approved by the commission.

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Trains will arrive at Oneoota as follows: 6:50, 7:47, 0:47, *19:57 and 11:47 a. m., 1:47, 3:47, 5:47, 6:47 and 8:51 p, m.

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Leave East End (week days) at 5:80, 7:15.

7:45 and every thirty minutes.

Leave Junction (week days) at 5:40, 7:25,
7:55 and every thirty minutes thereafter.

Leave the D. & H. for Normal (week days) at 7:05, 7:35, 8:05 and every thirty minutes.

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Sundays. Sundays.

First car leaves Normal at \$:19 a. m., last car at 10:10 p. m.

First car leaves East End at 7:45 a. m., last car at 10:40 p. n.

First car leaves Junction at 7:55 a. m.

Last car leaves West Unconta for Broad street at 10:50 p. m.

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Sophie XIX, of Hood Farm. In the eighth and tenth month she felt off in milk flow, however, the first time from unlattack of milk fever and on the other occasion from a severe bloat caused by a heavy feed of green corp. at the time she met her first misforhane she was milking well over forty pounds a day, and in spite of the secand trouble she fluished her test by milking twenty-seven pounds.

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Age.		Muk.	Fat. Butter 55p.c.	
Trs.	Mos.	Pounds	Pounds	Pounds
5	3	12,001.3	800.8	914.1
6	9	12,551.4	÷ 797.7	933.6
3	2	15,782.4	952.3	1,120.3

St. Mawes Poppy started this latest est, with her seventh calf, at nine years two months of age. She is a laughter of the great St. Mawes, sire of eighteen other register of merit cows. it. Mawes is now famous as a sire of beavy producers, but his great value was not ascertained until after his leath at the hands of the buicker.

Calumny would soon starve and die of Itself if nobody took it in and gave some He. it a lodging.-Leighton.

BUILDING A HOTBED. Valuable Aid to Getting An Early Start With Vegetables, "As an adjunct to the growing of

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require a long season to mature, such

as tomatoes, colory, peppe - and egg plants. The hotbed also may be used

to advantage in starting early cabbage, onion, cucumber and muskinglon

"Hotheds may be constructed in a

number of ways. One of the most

common and serviceable is the pit

method. The hotbed should be placed

on the south side of a building or oth-

er good windbreak. Care should be

taken that it has good drainage. Three

feet by six feet is a convenient size

for a sash and as many of them are used as desired. The frame should be

twelve to fifteen inches high at the

back and eight to ten inches in front.

"The heat for hotbeds is commonly

supplied by the fermentation of horse

manure. That from highly fed horses

is desirable. Straw to the amount of

from one-third to one-half of the mix-

ture should be added, as the manure

will not heat if it is too solid. It

should be piled in a long, narrow,

square topped pile and if very dry

"If the weather is cold and the ma-

aure does not ferment readily add a

little hen manure or warm water to

one part of the pile. In order to in-

sure uniform fermentation the pile

should be turned occasionally and all

iumps broken. When the pile is steam-ing throughout, which is usually in

from ion to twelve days, it is ready

"Dig a pit two to three feet deep, de-

pendlag on the time of year the bed is to be used, and the same size as the

ed desired. For common use, such

as growing early tomatoes, radishes

and lettuce, early in March is the time

after the first week in March should

"Upon the bottom of the pit place .

the fermented manure eighteen or

a layer of loam soil four to eight inches

deep in which the plants are to be

Quail Aids the Farmer.

"The meat value of the quail is in-

ler to the farm," a bird expert of the

considerable - negligible - when com-

than 129 varietles of noxious weed

I do not believe that the landowners

should permit a multitude of so called

A homely truth is better than a hand-

bave an eighteen inch pit.

should be moistened.

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Trumbull's Washington.

In the city hall of Charleston, S. C. we gave our interest chiefly to the wonderful portrait of Washington by Trumbull. It is strange that this should not be popularly reproduced as the true portrait, for it shows Washinglon much more imaginably human and probable than the wooden visageimperishably expressive of the artificial teeth of the greatest of Americans, to start the hotbed. Hotbeds prepared lift not men-which the brush of Stuart has perpetuated. Trumbull portrays him younger, in a vigorous full length ; with deep set eyes and a look of energy layer of straw or leaves two or three and life, and the mystery of his ex-luches deep. Next place a layer of haustless patience and indomitable will.-W. D. Howells in Harper's Magtwenty inches thiel. Above this put azine.

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Euilding roads that do not last # until the bonds mature is eco- 🛎 2 nomically wrong. pared to the services these birds ren-

The roads are gone while the % bonds still demand the annual \$ University of Oklahoma says. "They is bonds still demand the annual is prey upon 145 different kinds of de- in refunding to a constant in a refunding by a generation that % structive insects and consume no less has received no benefit.

If through costly maintenance 2 They stay on the job twelve g they have been kept in reason- E months in the year and labor could g able condition the total of initial #2 ually when weather conditions permit | cost, interest and maintenance is # too great.

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Standardized methods of road construction and a standard system of classifying highways are needed. No system of classifying highways is better than that of traffic density. It is highly desirable that careful counts | Many of the incased stamps here the should be instituted by state highway officials to determine the present main routes of travel. Just as in railroad evolution, density of traffic determines the amount of investment, so highways should be classified on the basis of density of traffic into trunk lines, main

lines and feeders. In railroading a light traffic is handled by a single line of track with switches; main line traille is handled by double tracks. Trunk lines handling heavy truffic are sometimes four tracked, six tracked and even eight tracked.

The solution reached in the construction of permanent country roads around Cleveland is instructive. It is similar to the solution followed in raisway evolution. The right of way for the highway lies between two fences sixty feet, more or less, apart. Economy is obtained by building the permanent highway one-half as wide, leaving the balance of the dirt read

for the present as before. In railroading it is an axiom that the capacity of a single track of railway with sufficient switches and uniform speed of trains is practically unlimited. In Cuyahoga county, O., hundreds of miles of permanent country roads of narrow widths are being built, using a special type of brick which is produced cheaply in that locallty for the surface, set upon cement foundations. Future generations may widen these country auto tracks if they so desire, but they will act more wisely if they invest the money in an equal number of miles of new narrow roads of permanent construction to act.

as feeders. A twelve foot permanent road is passable summer and winter for the + tions of vincour, lurvest loads. The dirt road lies to one side of the new trackway just as before. The country needs thousands they erared them, and it has alof miles of narrow roads of permanent construction, intersecting as feeders | + just what my patients desire to + with the wider main lines and truck + eat, and unless it is too unreasonlines. Such feeders need not be wider a nbie i humor them. Both young & than twelve feet. The advantages are | ladies have become plump and | plain. Not only are such roads pass. + after one year's inhalation have + able summer, fall, winter and spring & ceased coughing, and I pronounce for the harvest loads, but they are | ded them cured." also permanent.

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No Novelty.

Teacher-Why were you not at senool esterday? Tommy-It was my birthday. Teacher-But I don't stay home from school on my birthday. Tommy-Well, I guess you've got used to 'em .-New York Times.

Two Edged English. The Words-Oh, yes, Mrs. Smith, mv friends have often spoken to me of you. The Meaning-And you should have heard what they said!-St. Louis Star. ******

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT

Consumption.

A diet of peanuts is suggested & as a cure for consumption by Dr. 4 Brewer in the Journal of My- 4 giene. This seems too simple to & be true, but Dr. Brewer tells 4 * of two young women who had * grown sick of cod liver oil and + tonics and who were treated by + him with salted peanuts-all they 4 se could ent-combined with inhala. 💠

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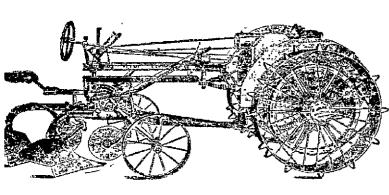
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When a horsepower test has been made the actual power delivered at a cil in radiators as an anti-freezo? stated number of revolutions is none. many strokes of the pistons and of anti-freeze solution. Although certain the impulse of the explosions. Know- heavy duty or tractor engines do use know the brake mean effective pies-, radiator

exhaust valves on my car fouling, sometimes as often as every 100 miles.

Last spring this suddenly stopped, and I did not have a dirty valve all sum-mer until about a month ago, when I cleaned the carbon out of the four cyl-inders. Since then I have the same trouble. I have always made it a point to clean the carbon out every winter until last year, when I neglected it. Is is possible that the higher compression due to the carbon kept the valves from fouling? Would increasing the com-pression by putting plates on the pistons stop the trouble again? I have a set of nonleaking rings in the motor, and there is no leakage past the pis-tons. I soldered an old tire valve in an old spark plug and then tested the com-pression with a tire gauge. I get only between forty-five and fifty pounds compression. Do you think this gauge accurate for this work? It tallies with other tire gauges.

Although it would take an internal examination of your motor to give a proof of what should create such an unusual trouble, it is our supposition on the face of your statement that the carbon when worked into the rings

What is the brake mean effective serves to held the oil down from the essure or the mean effective pressure top of the cylinders; when cleaned out of an internal combustion engine, and how can this be determined? that you have nonleaking rings fitted. At the instant of explosion the press Nonleaking rings may leak as much as sure is very high and falls as the pis- plain ones if they are not properly fitton descends. The mean effective prest ted to the pistons. Did you change sure is the average of the pressure ex- the grade of oil you were using after isting throughout the firing stroke you had overhauled the motor? Do not Since a certain amount of power is try to fasten the plates on to the tops used up within the engine and by friction the actual power delivered at the job at the best. Look to your rings

How can one tell when a magneto

needs remagnetizing? When the magnets will not lift and efficiency seventy-five, then the brake hold about fifteen pounds they are said to be weak. Missing are at low speeds is the result of weak magnets. When

What is your advice about using coal

We would not adulse you to use coal We know this power comes from so, oil or kerosene in your radiator as an ing the area of the pision head and the oil as a cooling medium, it is a special length of the stroke, we therefore oil and used in a specially designed

Kerosene is a poor cooling agent, and the radiator you now have on your car I have always had trouble with the would be tee small. Also the sediment due to the evaporation of the oil would soon clog up the cooling passages, as oil does not evaporate in the same manner as water. The oll also would have light a tendency to rot the rubber hose connections, and it would be very difficult to keep them from leaking. Also, the gases given off, due to heating of the oil, would be explosive and hence dan-

> The lights on my car burn well for several evenings at a time, then they will appear very bright, far above the normal power, and burn as though an electric bulb were used many times the size. I have looked over the wiring for cross wires or grounds, but failed to discover anything wrong. What is the cause of this? It happens only when the car is in gear,

This would lead one to believe that the automatic regulator was not working properly at all times. If the regulator does not operate the generator bullds the voltage up and thus brightens the lights. It is a dangerous symptom and should be investigated by an expert electrical man. Are you by any chance being deluded in the power of the lights? With the battery slightly run down the lights will always brighten up considerably when the generator begins to deliver current to the storage battery-namely, at a speed of from ten to fifteen miles per bour,

I have a considerable amount of lu-bricating oil that has been in the case but a short time. Owing to the oil getcomes dark and smalls of smoke, is meter

dred miles of running. Oil becomes motor, and the fact that it is now black is no indication that it is not a good dector concludes. lubricant.

According to some engineers, it is possible to clean oil that has been used for some time so that the oil is practically as good as new, but there are others who question whether this really can be done, and furthermore it is a great deal of trouvle to renovate the

I would like to replace my five passenger body with a seven. Will the extra overhang on the rear axle hurt the

The extra load will not harm the motor if the latter is not allowed to labor on high gear. When it is evident that the car cannor climb a certain bill on high gear rather than to'ce it up a shift to second should be made. The same applies when running on second gear and low gear is required. Thereis more danger of hunting the spilings or wearing out the tues. Po sibly it will be necessary to substitute states springs. Unless the trees are ampy large for the weight they are now carrying oversizes should be put on at least on the rear, where the greater load is.

My car has a pressure gauge system for oil. If the motor base gauge shows nearly full the oil pressure jauge necdle registers the pressure. If half full this pressure gauge does not register. circulate, or does it circulate insuffi-ciently to register?

When the pressure indicator does not register the oil system is not operating The gauge to the oil reservoir should never be allowed to show as low as ; one half or one-quarter full. Oil should . be kept up to between three-quarters and full at all times. It is advisable any time the pressure gauge does not register pressure when the motor is accelerated that the condition causing the same be corrected,

What per cent of the gasoline that goes into a cylinder is burned and what per cent is wasted? I have been told that 22 per cent is burned. Is this cor-

The percentage of the gaseline which is burned is far higher than you have been told, but it varies to such a degree, depending on the design of the motor, the carbuic, r adjustment and many other reasons, that a definite or | even a fairly approximate figure cannot be given. Probably what the party tried to conver to you was that about 22 per cent of the energy in the fuel

went to the rear wheels. This is true. The energy from gasoline is in the form of heat, and very close to 75 per cent of the heat is lost through radiation, etc.

for there any way of adjusting the generator after the battery is taken out a car, as I have heard that if something is not done to the generator after the battery is disconnected it will burn

out the generator? There is no way of adjusting the generator, or, in fact, any of the electrical equipment, to give satisfactory operation with the battery removed. If your car has a distributer ignition system you cannot run it without a battery. If it has a magneto which is a separate unit from the starting and lighting system the only safe way to oper ate the car, if the battery is removed, is to disconnect the generator entirely so it will not operate.

If the generator is allowed to run without having a battery connected: into which the current generated may be put the voltage will build up at high. motor rpeeds, with the possible and very probable result that the armature windings will burn out.

What is the cause of gaseline running out of the bottom of my carburetor just as soon as the motor stops?

The probable cause of the gasoline running out is that the beary fuel which is in the manifold condenses after the car has stopped running and will run back into the carburetor and drip out. By putting a full hot air attachment on the motor so that all the air is heated by passing through a must surrounding the exhaust manifold, the dripping will probably be stopped. It is not a serious trouble, however, and if your motor runs well the change would not do other than perhaps give you a slightly greater fuel economy.

The center bolt in my rear epring breaks frequently. How can I prevent this?

The only explanation is that you allow this helt to come loose or when you put in a new one you do not tighten it sufficiently. Use a lock washer to hold the nut from turning and in addition see that the spring clips are

Oust Dangers,

An analysis of the contents of a vacuum cleaner made recently showed that the dust which had collected on the bookshelves in a library consisted of "hair, green wool, white wool, cotton fibers, celluloid, pieces of fluger nails, fly wings, sand grains, wood, paper, string, metallic iton and leather. The hair was probably derived from soft hats, the wool and cotton fibers from clothing, sand from the mud tracked in on shoes and the gradual pulverizing of the floor, fl; wings from dead flies and paper from book leaves."

Curiously enough, very few germs were found in this dust. Yet there is no question that inhaling It might lead to various diseased conditions. This would not be the result of any disease germs contained in the dust itself, but to the irrutating effects produced by the dust particles when brought into contact with the bronchial membranes Thus it is evident that even germ free dust may be harmful when inhaied.-Los Angeles Times.

Figs For Melancholis.

Dr. William Bulleyn, of the same family as the unfortunate Anne Boleyn, was a contemporary of Sidney, Raleigh, Drake, Hawkins, Grenville and Spenser. The leading physician of his ting past the piston rings, causing the day, he took great interest in vegetable motor to smoke, the remaining oil be-remedies, and his "Book of Simples" remedies, and his "Book of Simples" there any way in which I could clean was an honored authority for generathis and make it fit to use, as I have tiens. He recommends the free use of changed rings and expect no more sage ten and of figs, saying: "Figges be good agriust melaucholy and the Probably this oil is not so bad but falling evil (cpilepsy) to be caten. that it is still good for several hun- Figges, nuts and herbe grasse do make a sufficient medicine against poison or dirty very shortly after it is put in the the postilence. Figges make a good gatgarism to cleanse the throat," the

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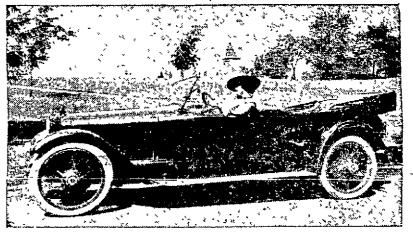
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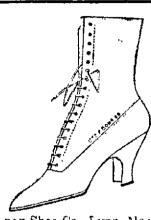


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Lent has passed. Why not celebrate, would be lost, by attending the dance at Liberty hall "Civilization" will be shown at the Recitation Mildred Edelman Monday evening? A good time is as- Theatre Onconta Wednesday and Easter story George Otto, Lavern

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To enjoy "Civilization" thoroughly Board of Public Works. and the producer have dedicated their nolders to be seated at 10:25, advt be By Sheldon II. Close, Clerk, joint work to "the mothers of the idead," They have informed it with ithe pity which all neutrals feel tor and evenings from 7 to 8. advt 17t One of the features of this drama is. The Service to be rendered, "The Garthe introduction of Christ. This has been Lamb" Give me 24. This is Wellman, been tried before in motion pictures Music by Sunday school orchestra Advt if Saviour as the dominating feature in Travilla Ti pkino. the production much of its strength Scripture reading, Fred Frommhagen

advt It Thursday, Matinee daily at 2 15, En-1 Trinking Sherman Decker, May Gatire lower floor 35c; balcony, 25c, not lusha, reserved. Night prices-50c, 35c, 25c, Requation, "Joyful Tidings," Martha

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"When Dreams Come True," the Rent \$11. Apply Shear's music old musical comedy sensation which advt 21 will be the attraction at the Optonia Theatre next Finday evening, has 25 Poultry Wanted-Williams' market his song hits, which have achieved, weight, delivered at market. addt if country, among the more whistleable ones being 'it's Great to Be a Wonderful Decective "America," "Fear World," 'The Town That Grows Where the Hudson Plows," "When a Funny Little Thing," and many

> The book and issues are by Philip. Cartholomac who also wrote "Over Address by pastor and offering by Night," "Little Miss Brown," and Very Goon, Ladic". The music is Duct "Little Spring Beauties". Edith

> has been engined, and the scenery Announcements by Superintenden; and costuming are said to be very

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Easter services by the Methodist

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EASTER IN THE CHURCHES

All Onconta Arranges for Proper Observance of Day of Resurrection.

In all the churches of Oneonta arungements are making for proper observance of Easter. There will be sermons by all pastors which will have special reference to the marvel of the resurrection; the choirs of all the churches will include in their musical programs the songs and hymns comnemorative of the day; and everywhere there will be flowers which in themselves are a type of the Great Awakening. The programs at some f the churches follow. In other cases reference is made to the exercises in he regular church notices; and in the case of St. James church attention s called to the complete order of service in the advertising columns:

Chapin Memorial Universalist Church,

The following program will be given church Sunday evening at 7:30. in the Chapin Memorial church at 10:39 Sunday morning:

foluntary Allegra from Sonate in E flat. Beethoven

Iymn No. 302. Service for Easter in Gloria

Scripture reading.

Solo, "Christ is Risen." Flavington Harker with cells obligate

Notices. Offertory. Cello solo. Selected Anthem. "Gates Alar." J. 71, Fillmor Hymn No. 316

Sermon, "The Victory of the Grave." Prayer. Response.

Hymn No. 319 Renediction.

Postfude, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War.'

In the evening at 7:30 the beautiful cantata "Gates Ajar," will be given by the young people of the church assisted by the choir.

Large white gates opening onto a large cross are features of the decorations. An angel, pligrim and hope's messengers stand in the foreground. Chorus work and solos make up a large part of the program. Each messenger gives a message to pilgrim, We cordially invite you to both the morn-

Easter Sunday at St. Mary's Church The services at St. Mary's church on

be literally banked with cut flowers and potted plants.

Time of service will be: Low mass at 8 a. m., high mass at 10:30 a. m., vespers at 7:30 p. m. The procession, composed of 72

anctuary boys, will form in the vestibule of the church and move down the center aisle singing the Easter authem. "The Prince of Life." The whole number 72 signifies the Sanhedrin of the Old Law, while the

New Law is exemplified as follows: Master Frank LaMonica. Marter Robert Smith. Charity. Master Joseph Supernowcz,

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The sermon will be preached at the The reverend paster requests all pen-

English Lutheran Church.

Water tents are due and payable at those in the world war. And they school, in the Lutheran church, Grove the office of the company in the Wil- have done much more than talk about | street, at 7:30 p. m. Charles M. Witt ber National bank for 20 days begin- preparedness. They have scourged hott, superintendent, Mrs. Weltha Ott ning April 1, 1917, without commis- the wickedness of those who let loose man, planist, Rev. J. C. Trauger, pas-

Singing - Anthem. Chole

Kleeman. Hymn, 'Come, Jesus, Redeemer'

Exercise by primaries, Christis Riser, A reading Prescilla Nappier. Hymn, 'The Garden Lamb" The metaing of Eiger Players Grace

Kleeman, Alice Relyea, Margaret Grant Edith Weber, Rose Westfall Elsie Marquart, Yula Davenport, Cherus, "Seek Ye the Lord " Schoot The Light of the Wele, Wide World," Muths Kleeman, Leona Boswick

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Episcopal Sunday school Sanday

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Recitation - "If I Were an Easter Lily." Ruth Beams.

Egg.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES.

Kinder- Announcements of Services and Se mon Toples in the City Churches. St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, Mali and Grand streets. Rev. Charles McCaffrey paster. Low mass Sunday at 8 a. m. High mass at 10 30 a. m. Sunday school at 144-146 MAIN STREET . ::: rg-Christ Is Basen." Bruce Van 2 15 p. m. Vespers at 7:15 p. m. Week-day mass daily at 7:00 p. m. On holy days low mass at 5 a. m. High mass at 8. a. t Recitation- He Has Risen," Arthur

vespers at 7.30 p. m. First Presbyterian church, Main street. ng-"Hall Easter Day." Juntor and Rev. J. C. Russell, D. D., paster. Morning I wor-hip at 10 30. Sermon, "Easter Hopes," Sunday school at 11:45. Men's Parliament Recitation-"Give a Greeting to Easof Body and Mond." Loader, Dr. J. C. (Russell, Endervor society at 6.30. Pvening lecture, "The Pathway to Peace." plea for patriotism. Everybody invited. Tirst Church of Christ Scientist, Chapel a m. Lesson sermon, "Unreality," Sun-

dry school follows morning service. United Presbyterian church, Dietz street, Rev. W. B. Smiley, D. D., pastar. Preach There will be a special Easter musing at 10,30 a, in, and 7,30 p, m. Blbie ical service at the Methodist Episcopal school at 12 o'clock, Morning subject The Message of the Empty Tomb," fol lowed by the observance of the sacrament of the supper. Evening subject, Recitation-The Story of Jesus, Glenn Jackson, at both services. Young People's service at 6.30, led by the Normal garls An Caster Play-"The Easter Llly." Every person welcomed at all these servithe church can meet with the session at The Spirit of the Easter Lift -- Lor-

Methodist Episcopal church, corne Church and Chestnut streets. Rev. T. F Snow Flakes—Florence Clark, Es-Hall, D. D., pastor. Love feast at 2 30 at ther Sloat, Marguerite Packer, m. Communion service at 10 30 a m. Both John Figger, Arthur Barnes, services will be conducted by Rev. E. A. Martin, the district superintendent. Easter services in the Sunday school at 11:45 a. us Junior league at 4 p. m. Epworth league in class room. In the evening at 7 30 an Caster song service will be given.

Leon Ferguson, accompanied by Free Baptist church, corner Maple and Main streets, Rev. C. S. Pendleton, pastor. Recitation-The Little Brown Bulb, Preaching services at 19:30 a. m. and 7:50 Duncan Briggs, Gerald Terpen-"Believing the Resurrection," Evening Subject, "The Good Shepherd," Sunday school at 11:40 a. m. with appro priate exercises for Easter, X. P. S. C. E at 5 p. m. Leader, Munic Marks. Scalor Vocal Solo—Sweet Peace, the Gift of C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Leader, Mabelle Boyn ton. Following the address in the even Recitations-Our Easter Gitts. Isabel ing new members will be received and the Oliver, Frances Hodge, Marion communion observed.

English Lutheran Church of the Atoneent, Grove street above Main. Rev. J. C Tranger, pastor. Services 15 minutes ear Her, Easter. Easter hymn at 10.15 u. m Paster remarks and suggestions by pas-Recitation-Abou Ben Adhem, Robert tor. Easter anthem and worship at 10.36 a. m. Reception of new members. Easter exhortation and announcements. Holy communion. Return of thanks. Benedic tion, close of morning service.

All people who plan to offer accomMiter street. Rev. D. H. Woodworth, pasmodations for Normal students and tor. Juntor Christian Eudeavor at 2:15 All people who plan to offer accomwish to have their names appear on p, in. Similar school at 3 p, in. Evening the new list to be issued in May for service, sermen by pastor at 7:30. Christ-1917-1918, and summer session of lan Endeaver meeting at 8.30 p. m. 1917 should send name and address

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ness meeting, 10:50 a. m. Sunday school, It does not pay to rent when you 2.30 p. m. Salvation meeting, 7.30 p. m. can buy one of best located lots in city ' Broad Street Rescue mission, Broad street. Usual service at S 30 o'clock,

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